THE JERUSALEM POST

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Column One
By David Courtney

AMERICA calls the tunes: some of them are tunes that many would like to forget and which set the toes of the wrong people itching for the dance. The setting free of prominent German Nazis and the arming of the West Germans is an example. Whenever these people begin to dance a lot of bystanders get hurt, the furniture gets broken and the lamps are overturned. We are still busy trying to put the house in order after their last mad spree. And now another of the old musical scores, which one had thought had been burnt to ashes and lost for good in the wrath of Hiroshima, is being carefully rewritten.

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IF Mr. Dulles has his way, Japan, like the German Nazis, will be released from the model prison of Democratic tutelage and be allowed to exchange from its code of national behaviour the lessons taught it by its wardens. Once a peace treaty is signed, the old lords of industry who backed the Manchurian 'incident' (via Formosa and Korea) and provided the substance of Pearl Harbour (less infamous, vide General MacArthur, than the Chinese intervention in that Korea which is the classic gateway to Manchurian conquest), will be permitted to come back. The land reforms will be made subject to the influence of the great landowners who, in a democratic interlude, had been dispossessed. The constitutional safeguards for free speech and free assembly will be open to repeal; and the bamboo-hutted islanders of the South-East Pacific will learn again to give a welcome to the irrepressible emissaries from the land of the Mikado. It is sad to know that Matsukuo has not lived to see this joyful day. It is sad, too, when you come to think of it, to remember those Americans who died on Bataan and those British who went down with the Prince of Wales and the Repulse; and for that matter, those who vanished in the awful catastrophe at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

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THE pity of it is — if you look at matters so — that the restoration of Japan in the likeness of the good old days may not be as easy as it looks. The wretched Japanese themselves may make it harder than they have any right to. There are many in Japan — rejoicing precariously in the name of Socialist or Liberal — who have declared their opposition to the remarkable dispensation now offered. A way, no doubt, will be found to deal with them. The repeal of a few reforms written into the Constitution under the pressure of a United States and Britain that were in a different mood then, should help. These Socialists and Liberal 'intellectuals,' will be made to realise that their country was defeated in the last war and that they are therefore under an obligation to be free by whatever standard the democratic exigency may demand. If that should mean the restoration of monopolies, the revival of the landowner and the re-establishment of those conditions which made first Manchuria, then Pearl Harbour, and finally Hiroshima, possible, too bad; but one has to be realistic nowadays.

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THE Americans have agreed to accept a peace treaty which will not compel Japan to provide extra-territorial rights for American forces and bases. Whatever arrangement may be come to in the matter of American bases will be submitted in a separate treaty which, one gathers, is intended to take the form of a close military alliance between the two countries. At the moment, important elements in Japan are opposed even to this. They have notions of neutrality. They go as far as claiming that a separate peace treaty between Japan and one group only of the Allied nations which defeated her, would be resisted by an effective public opinion on the grounds that, whilst giving peace with one part of the former Allied belligerents would perpetuate and possibly intensify the state of war with the other part. This 'effective' public opinion may not be so effective when the contemplated repeal of certain constitutional reforms is carried out.

Tel Aviv, February 9.

M.A.C. Deadlocked On Border Raids

An emergency meeting of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission ended in a deadlock at one o'clock yesterday afternoon when the Jordan delegation refused to discuss previous emergency complaints before the M.A.C. and demanded action first on Wednesday's Sharafat incident, in which 10 people were killed and two houses blown up. The meeting broke up after Sgan Aloof Shaul Ramati, the Israel Senior Delegate, had proposed that immediate action be taken to restore normal relations on the borders and that an agreement by reached for a concentrated campaign by the Jordan Government, Army, and police force to prevent their civilians and soldiers from crossing the lines or firing into Israel territory. He said Israel would take similar action.

In an attempt to resolve the deadlock, the Israel delegation expressed its readiness to attend a meeting later in the afternoon to discuss the incidents in general and measures to be taken to combat them without going into individual complaints. Until 6 in the evening, no invitation, however, was received from the MAC chairman.

Session on Procedure

Yesterday's mid-day meeting was held after an informal session on procedure, at which the Jordan delegation had apparently agreed, on Israel's insistence, that outstanding emergency charges on Armistice violations be heard in chronological order. On receipt of the invitation to the meeting from Col. de Ridder at 9.30 in the morning, the Israel delegation had insisted that Jordan abandon its ultimatum not to discuss any other issues until the Wadi Araba dispute was settled in its favour and that the Sharfat incident take priority over other emergency charges in the discussion.

The Israel delegation in a statement after the meeting pointed out that since January 24, three Israelis had been murdered and one wounded by shots fired by Arab Legionnaires in the Jerusalem district. In addition, three civilians, who were wounded when a vehicle in which they were travelling was blown up by a specially-detailed mine on the Beit Jubrin-El Ubeida road, were attacked immediately after the explosion by 15 armed Arabs whose tracks led to the border.

In the latest outrage on February 6, a woman was raped by men whose tracks led to the border after her husband was murdered before her eyes.

The Israel statement continued: "This increase in Arab aggression in the last few days was the climax to a series of Jordan atrocities such as the murder within Israel territory of a 15-year-old boy by a Legionnaire firing a dum dum bullet at his head from close range on September 20, and the planned attack by the Legion on three Israel youths in Musrara on June 28, in which one was killed and two were wounded.

20 Killed

"In the five months from May to October, 1950, armed Arab bands from Jordan territory murdered 20 Israel civilians and wounded 25. During the same period, these Arab irregulars, against whom the Jordan authorities refuse to take any action, carried out 38 cases of armed robbery with violence, and 1,619 thefts, as well as 36 cases of sabotage.

"In these criminal activities, the armed infiltrees have suffered heavy casualties and a considerable number had been captured. But their encouragement — at least passive — by local Legion officers had led to a continuation of these outrages."

At an informal meeting held at 11.30 to consider the procedure of the emergency session, Sgan-Aloof Ramati quoted several incidents in which "false evidence had been brought before the Commission by Jordan delegates and Arab criminals shielded by official Jordan representatives," and asked "the M.A.C. not to make itself an accomplice to the crimes by covering them up."

On the understanding that the Jordan delegation would be prepared to discuss emergency complaints in chronological order, the formal M.A.C. meeting was called at 12.30.

After Israel's delegation stated its proposals for a general arrangement for border control, the Senior Jordan delegate insisted that the discussion should start with the Sharafat incident, and the meeting ended in deadlock.

Cabinet Discusses Frontier Security

The security situation, with special reference to Jerusalem and the Corridor, was discussed at yesterday's Cabinet meeting held in Jerusalem.

Foreign policy was reviewed by the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Moshe Sharett, and further steps to be taken with the Governments of the U.S., U.S.S.R., Great Britain and France in connection with reparations from Germany were decided upon.

The metal strike was discussed, and the Prime Minister was authorized to call a special Cabinet meeting should events prove it necessary.

The following were appointed to the newly-established Board of Directors of the Agricultural Bank: Mr. Haim Halperin, Manager, and Messrs. A. Eisenberg, L. Ashkon, H. Gvati, Y. Gross, S. Zakif, Y. Horin, D. Cahana, A. Cha'ani, Y. Levi, K. Mendelsohn, A. Nussbacher, L. Pinner, and S. Rosen, as members.

Metal Inquiry Starts At Hakirya

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The metal inquiry commission today opened its investigation and heard testimony by spokesmen of the Manufacturers' Association and the Histadrut at separate meetings. The commission sat at Hakirya.

The nature of the discussions was not disclosed, but it is understood that the meeting was of a preliminary nature, and both sides were asked to state their case. No date for further meetings was fixed.

There was no contact today between the two sides. Yesterday's meeting broke up when the manufacturers' representative maintained that the employers would in no case pay strike or lock-out money. He said, however, that they might enter negotiations on other points.

(See Metal Analysis — Page 2)

Details of Point 4 Pact Completed

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

HAKIRYA, Thursday. — It is expected that it will be the new U.S. Ambassador's first official act in Israel, after presentation of his letters of credence to President Weizmann, to sign the Point Four agreement for technical co-operation between the U.S. and Israel.

It will be recalled that the Knesset last week authorized the Government to conclude such an agreement, and it is understood that the negotiations have now been concluded.

The agreement is one of a considerable number which the U.S. has made with foreign countries, the most recent being that signed with India. Under the terms of the agreement, specific projects have to be submitted and agreed upon by both parties and it is understood that considerable progress has already been made on such projects for Israel.

Development Projects

It is emphasized here that Point Four aid is exclusively confined to civil development and that military provisions are rigidly excluded. The basic concept is to enable the country concerned to learn to develop with its own resources those branches of its economy which would remain static or could not develop satisfactorily without external aid. I learn that in the case of Israel the projects which are shortly to be approved cover a varied range and include the development of deep-sea fishing and the ceramics industry.

American assistance will take the form of lending a certain number of U.S. experts to this country and the training in the U.S. of students and technicians from Israel. Any equipment that may be supplied to Israel is likely to take the form of pilot plants, which will enable local personnel to acquire new technical knowledge and develop it for the benefit of the national economy.

U.S. Bombers To Use Base In Cyprus

LONDON, Thursday (UP). — The U.S. will shortly establish an air base at Nicosia, in Cyprus, it was learned here today. The base will probably be developed into one of America's chief strongholds in the Middle East, capable of taking heavy and long-range bombers.

Informed sources said negotiations between London and Washington were in an advanced stage. They are part of a broad-gauged discussion between the two countries, aimed at developing long-range strategy for the defence of the Middle East oilfields. The U.S. was reported to have asked Britain for facilities at about a dozen other British bases in the area.

Nicosia air base facilities were considerably expanded during and after the war; a number of runways have been built, but experts believe that further extensions will have to be made to enable the latest type of American bombers and super-bombers to use it. Jet fighters of the British Mediterrandan Air Force group are at present based on Cyprus, where practice ranges were also established some time ago.

Robertson Back In Cairo

CAIRO, Thursday. — General Sir Brian Robertson, British C.-in-C., Middle East Land Forces, arrived in Cairo this evening from Damascus, where he met civilian and military leaders.

"My visit does not purport either to make claims or to put forward suggestions," he said at Damascus Airport, prior to his departure. He stalled when asked whether the question of military equipment requirements had been discussed, explaining that this had not been the main reason for his visit.

(AFP)

GOLD SOARS TO IL.20

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — "Kings" jumped to over IL.20 each on the unofficial Bourse here this morning, but dropped to IL.19.500 in the afternoon.

The general upward tendency noted on the gold market in the past few weeks is not warranted by objective circumstances, according to financial circles here. The rise is due mainly to a general anxiety and to the buying spree in shops which started last week.

The price of Sovereigns has been rising rapidly during the past few weeks. At the beginning of January they stood at about IL.15, and rose to IL.16.750 at the beginning of this month.

Labourites Win Confidence Again

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — The Labour government tonight defeated the Conservative opposition censure motion alleging mismanagement of meat supplies by a majority of eight votes. The government received 306 ballots to 298 for the Conservatives.

Earlier, protesting housewives, some waving their small weekly meat ration, "invaded" Parliament as politicians plunged into bitter debate on Britain's critical food situation.

The women—nearly 100 of them—collared passing members of Parliament to voice the nation's biggest grumble —reduction of the weekly ration to its lowest-ever level, eight-pence worth of fresh meat per head.

This was the second day running that Mr. Winston Churchill's party had tried to overthrow the small majority government. Last night, the Socialist Administration fought off a challenge on steel nationalization by ten votes.

Arab Nations Ask Foreign Aid

AMMAN, Thursday (Reuter). — Samir Pasha Rifai, Prime Minister of Jordan, said here today that the seven member-governments of the Arab League would individually ask for foreign aid to carry out construction programmes.

Summarising the recent League Political Committee discussions, Samir Pasha said that there had also been unanimity on two other points:

1. Construction programme to ensure the integration of refugees where they reside, but without prejudice to rights of repatriation and compensation.

2. Cooperation with the U.N. Relief and Works Agency and other international bodies entrusted with their affairs.

Asked if future action by the Palestine Conciliation Commission would result in the allotment of compensation to refugees through the respective Arab governments, Samir Pasha said that such an arrangement was out of the question. Under a recently concluded Arab collective security pact, which Jordan did not sign, Samir Pasha stated that in its present form the aims of the pact had not been clearly stipulated.

Submitted Objections

On this basis, Jordan submitted objections asking for reinforcement of the pact. Jordan sincerely welcomed the pact and did not doubt that the Arab states would consider her objection and reservations at the next meeting.

The Prime Minister disclosed that the formality of diplomatic exchange had been completed with Syria, and Jordan's Minister was taking up his post shortly.

Asked what bearing present steps had on the "Greater Syria" plan, the Premier said: "After establishing diplomatic relations, what scope is there left to talks further about Greater Syria?"

He disclosed that the Jordan Government had expressed complete support for the plan of Syrian Premier Hasim el Kudsi for the federation of the Arab states. The plan would be placed on the agenda of the next meeting of the Arab League.

Critical Ma'barot Debate on Agenda

The 10-hour debate on education in ma'barot, which is expected to end in a test for the Government, will take up most of next week's Knesset session.

Also on the agenda published yesterday are six new bills, including a proposed amendment to the Small Constitution, providing that the resignation of individual Ministers shall not entail the fall of the Cabinet.

Non-Payment Imports Sand Pound Down

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Mr. David Horowitz, Director-General of the Ministry of Finance, acknowledged today that the non-payment imports in their present form had caused the Israel pound to fall.

He said merchants were abroad seeking investors ready to transfer capital to Israel, and the Middle for the foreign exchange was so keen that it sent the pound down.

Britain Revives Wartime Powers

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — Special emergency powers given to the British government during the war are to be made law for the nation's new rearmament drive, it was stated today.

Parliament will be asked to approve a new Bill permitting certain war-time controls and restrictions to be applied again.

They will be used, the government says, to cover the provision of supplies and services needed in the defence of any part of the British Dominions or any territory under British protection, or "for the maintenance or restoration of peace and security in any part of the world, or for any measures arising out of a breach or anticipated breach of the peace in any part of the world."

It is expressly stated that there will be no law to suppress any newspaper, periodical, book or other publication, though this power existed in the last war.

Avalanches Cause More Deaths

VIENNA, Thursday (Reuter).— New avalanches, floods and storms brought death and destruction to Austria, Italy and Switzerland today.

One person was killed and four seriously injured when an avalanche swept down on rescue workers trying to extricate a family from a house buried under snow in Carinthia. The fate of the family is not yet known.

Reports from Innsbruck said that the road over the Brenner Pass was again blocked on the Austrian side by two small avalanches. Avalanches have sealed off the valleys of the Lesach in West Carinthia, isolating about 10,000 people.

Reports from Rome told of eight killed and many injured in snow and rain storms, which again lashed Central and North Italy. From Rome, it was reported that there had been no news for two days of a bus carrying 40 passengers believed to have been caught by an avalanche on a mountain road north of Venice. In the extreme north of Italy, there were continuous snowfalls since midday last Sunday.

In Switzerland, several large avalanches crashed down in the Calanca valley, northeast of Bellinzona, blocking the road and smashing telephone lines, but no casualties have so far been reported.

15 Killed in Petrol Tank Explosion

ST. PAUL, Minnesota, Thursday (Reuter). — An explosion in a minerals plant near here killed at least 15 persons and injured at least 20.

An unconfirmed report said a petrol tank of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company had blown up, damaging several other buildings nearby.

P.C.C. HEAD IN CAIRO

CAIRO, Thursday (Reuter). — M. Claude de Boisanger, chairman of the Palestine Conciliation Commission, arrived here from Jerusalem today.

Clementis In Yugoslavia, Reports Say

VIENNA, Thursday (Reuter) — High Austrian sources said today they believed Dr. Vladimir Clementis, former Czechoslovak Foreign Minister, is in Yugoslavia. He flew from Bratislava to Munich, where he asked Allied permission to go to Yugoslavia, they added.

Granted permission, he arrived in Yugoslavia yesterday, travelling by way of Western Austria, and was staying at the Hotel Victoria in Abazzia. He had applied to Marshal Tito for permission to stay in Yugoslavia, the sources added.

No Confirmation

In Belgrade, the Yugoslav directorate of information would today neither confirm nor deny reports that Dr. Clementis had taken refuge in Yugoslavia. Informed Yugoslav sources did not, however, exclude the possibility of Dr. Clementis taking asylum in Yugoslavia, which it was believed, would be readily granted.

They said that it would be more natural for him to choose anti-Soviet but Communist, Yugoslavia rather than capitalist Western Germany, as he had never taken any prominent part in the Cominform's campaign against Marshal Tito.

Dr. Clementis, who was dismissed from the Foreign Ministry last March and given a high position in the State Bank, had been reported missing from his office in Prague since last Friday. Dr. Clementis' friends here have been in hiding since they escaped recently from Czechoslovakia. They said Dr. Clementis declared at Brno last Thursday that he was going to see his brother-in-law, Dr. Okali, former Slovak Minister of the Interior, who was arrested last week-end.

The Vienna "Neue Wiener Tageszeitung" this morning also reported Dr. Clementis has arrived in Belgrade. Its Belgrade correspondent reported that M. Clementis immediately applied to the Yugoslav government for political asylum. The government has considered the matter, but has not yet given any definite answer.

Utmost Significance

The paper said, "with Clementis, for the first time a prominent Communist had escaped from one of the satellite lands and taken refuge with the opposition to the Cominform. This is of the utmost significance. All prominent leaders of the Peoples' Democracies who have passed through the Iron Curtain and escaped to the West up to now have been non-Communists who only had high offices as stooges for the Communists.

"Clementis, however, was himself a prominent Communist and close friend of Gottwald, who took over the Foreign Office after the death of Masaryk and who had great influence in the Czechoslovak Communist Party. His flight to Yugoslavia will have the most widespread repercussions among the political leaders in Czechoslovakia."

Revolt in Italian Communist Party

ROME, Thursday. — Italian Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti, who has been in Moscow for several months, is to return to Rome before the end of the month to quell a spreading revolt in his party's ranks, touched off by resignations of leading party officials.

Today, Professor Sarti Vignoli, 43-year-old sculptor, of Bologna, and the mayors of two small towns left the party. A few days ago, another two leaders resigned, all protesting that the party line placed Russia's interests above those of Italy.

(U.P., Reuter)

5 Years Prison For Perjury

NEW YORK, Thursday (UP). —Mr. William Remington, 35-year-old former U.S. Government official, was today sentenced to five years in prison and fined $2,000 for perjury. He had stated under oath that he never was a Communist Party member.

The trial, before a New York Federal Court, lasted several weeks. One of the main prosecution witnesses was Miss Elizabeth Bentley, self-confessed former Communist courier, who testified that Remington had passed to her valuable data in the thirties. Last year, Miss Bentley was instrumental in the conviction of Alger Hiss.

Excess Speed May Have Caused Crash

WOOLBRIDGE, New Jersey, Thursday (UP). — The veteran engineer who was at the throttle of the train which plunged off a bridge here yesterday, killing 33 people and injuring 500, admitted yesterday that he was racing at 50 miles an hour—twice the speed limit—when the disaster occurred.

Fifteen people, of the 121 still in hospital, are in a critical condition.

While FBI agents said they were investigating the possibility of sabotage, the speed factor was listed in a joint statement by Attorney-General Theodore Parsons and Assistant Middlesex County Prosecutor Alex Eber.

Allied Artillery Pounds Han Banks

TOKYO, Thursday (Reuter). — Massed artillery and aerial barrages swept the way for U.N. ground forces who today advanced in three big battles for control of the Han River valley. A late dispatch said Allied howitzers were pounding the north bank of the Han River, the last natural barrier between the Allies and the Chinese Communists.

A U.N. officer in Korea was reported as saying that Communist resistance in the western sector was crumbling and that the Chinese might fall back north of the Han.

American tanks, in a dart forward, shelled the outskirts of Seoul — through which the Han runs — before returning to the main Allied battle positions eight or nine kms. south of the South Korean capital now held by the Communists. Infantry advanced east and west of the Seoul highway and cleared Communist pockets and captured high ground.

On Both Banks

Southeast of Seoul, Greek, American and South Korean units operated on both banks of the Han River, with entrenched Communists resisting determinedly. Some Allied troops are 12 kms. southeast of Seoul.

On the central mountainous range, in an advance which is outflanking Seoul, U.N. men have reached a point 40 kms. from the 38th Parallel. Communist forces, believed to be mainly North Koreans—unleashed furious counter-attacks east and west of Hoensung, the advanced base for the push up the spine of the peninsula.

General Shu Teh, Chinese Peoples Army Commander-in-Chief, today urged North Korean forces to "continue advancing," according to Peking radio heard in Hong Kong. He asked the North Koreans to cooperate with the Chinese volunteers until the whole of Korea was liberated.

Air intelligence reports indicated that the Communists were straining to rush reinforcements and supplies from the Manchurian border to the battle areas.

In Washington, the U.S. Army announced that Communist casualties in the Korean war totalled more than 525,000. The figure covers a seven-month period ending January 1, and represents casualties reported to have been inflicted by all branches of the U.N. forces.

U.N. Ends Agenda, Remains on Call

LAKE SUCCESS, Thursday (Reuter). — The General Assembly remained in session today, even though its agenda has been exhausted, mainly to be available for any development in Korea.

The Political Committee disposed of the remaining items on the agenda by rejecting a Soviet demand that it condemn the U.S. for alleged aggression against China and then passed a British motion to defer indefinitely a debate on the future of Formosa.

The Assembly will probably be called into plenary session within the next two days, to ratify these decisions.

In adjourning the Political Committee indefinitely last night, the Chairman, Mr. Roberto Urdaneta of Colombia, said that it will continue to remain on call, pending developments in Korea. Should a report be forthcoming from either the Good Offices Committee or the Collective Security Committee set up under the resolution which also condemned Communist China for aggression in Korea, he would call another meeting.

Immediate U.N. interest today centred on the appointment of a third man to the Good Offices Committee. Names being mentioned today as possible third man on the group were Mr. Charles Malik of the Lebanon; Mr. Padilea Nervo of Mexico; and Mahmud Fauzi Bey of Egypt.

Czech Note Warns Against Reviving German Aggression

PRAGUE, Thursday (Reuter). — The Czechoslovak government last night delivered Notes to the British, French and U.S. Embassies in Prague (as reported briefly yesterday) concerning the "fundamental attitude of the Czechoslovak government on the question of Germany in the light of recent events there," it was officially announced.

Ceteka, the official news agency, said the notes were delivered after an extraordinary Cabinet meeting held earlier in the day, "in view of the inadequacy of the Soviet notes" to the three Western Powers concerning the convening of the Council of Foreign Ministers to solve the German question, and in view of the "special interest" which Czechoslovakia has in these matters.

'Violations Cause Anxiety'

In the note to the U.S. Government, Foreign Premier Antonin Zapotoky said that "anxiety provoked by constant violations of the fundamental principles of the Quadripartite Agreements signed by the Great Powers to guard against the danger of a revival of German aggressiveness has been fundamentally increased by recent developments in Western Germany."

The security of Czechoslovakia depended on the preclusion of all possibility of German aggression, the note said, recalling the "disastrous historical experiences of German imperialist aggressiveness." It charged that the Western Powers were beginning with recreating the powerful German war machine to serve as an instrument in their aggressive plans, but, it warned, the revived German imperialists would not be satisfied with being a mere instrument in foreign pay — they would attempt to use their power and strength for their own benefits.

U.S. Claims 672 Ships from USSR

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP). — The U.S. last night demanded the immediate return of 672 naval vessels lend-leased to Russia during World War Two, as officials disclosed details of the long and fruitless efforts to get Russia to settle their $11,000m. lend-lease account.

They said the U.S. had pared down its demands until it was finally willing to let Russia off for a total settlement of $800m. plus the return of the ships. The Kremlin, they stated, first offered to pay $170m. and came up to $240m. but insisted at a heated four-hour session yesterday that this was their "final offer," and they refused to discuss the return of the ships.

In a stiff note, Secretary of State Dean Acheson yesterday demanded the return of the ships "immediately," and the Russians said they would forward the demand to Moscow.

"Pravda" yesterday charged that the U.S. was trying deliberately to sabotage the lend-lease negotiations by imposing extortionist terms. The paper indicated that Russia would refuse to pay more for its lend-lease goods than Britain — approximately two per cent of the total deliveries, while it claimed that the $800m. figure named by the U.S. was nearly twice the amount asked of Britain.

Merseyside Strike Holds up 83 Ships

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — While the Merseyside dockers' strike, involving almost 12,000 workers, has laid up 83 ships, the 450 striking London dockers will return to work tomorrow. They had walked out in support of their colleagues in the north.

The London men said, however, that they would continue to press for the same demands that the Merseyside dockers are making: a 6/- daily wage increase instead of the 2/-rise they were granted last week.

Union Orders U.S. Railmen Back

CHICAGO, Thursday (UP). — The striking railway men were told by their union officials today to return to work after the Army issued an ultimatum that they either end the strike or lose their jobs. There was no immediate reaction from the rank and file of the union.

In Washington, President Truman earlier today directed Army Secretary Frank Pace, Jr. to take appropriate action immediately to keep the nation's railroads in operation. The railways were going to run, he told his weekly press conference, no matter what action was necessary.

Most of the strikers have returned to work, except in Chicago, the nation's biggest rail centre. But negotiations to settle the week-long dispute which caused the walkout are still bogged down.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

M. Rand Flores yesterday obtained agreement of the National Assembly by a comfortable majority to "take into consideration" the government's bill providing "for an immediate increase of 20 per cent in the existing rate of family allowances.

★ Austerity Week-end Issue — 6 Pages ★ Emergency Austerity Issue — 2 Pages ★

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HAKIRYA NOTES

Mr. Monnett Davis, the new U.S. Ambassador who arrived in Israel on Wednesday night, will call upon the Foreign Minister at Hakirya today. He will present his letters of credence to President Weizmann at Rehovot on Sunday.

Social & Personal

Dr. Leo Kohn [illegible], of the Zionist Executive, has returned to Jerusalem by Swiss Air after a three months' visit to England and the U.S.

Mr. Y. Sprinzak, Knesset Speaker, visited the site of the Convention Centre in Jerusalem yesterday, accompanied by Mr. Yonah Kesseh, Knesset Member.

Sir Patrick Abercrombie, noted British town planning expert, left Israel by B.O.A.C. yesterday after a short visit as the guest of the Prime Minister's Planning Department.

Mr. P.J. Clarey, Labour member of the Australian Parliament, was given a reception by the Haifa Labour Council on Wednesday night. The Mayor, Mr. A. Hushi, was among those present.

Mr. M. W. Lecher, the manager of the King David Hotel in Jerusalem, and Mr. M. Hooper, the Middle Eastern representative of the American Export Lines, accompanied by Mr. Asher Levitsky, visited Mr. S. Z. Shragai, the Mayor, yesterday.

Dr. Antonio Monson, Secretary of Education in the Mexican Government, visited the Bezalel Museum in Jerusalem yesterday.

The Haifa Chamber of Commerce has elected the following officers: Mr. S. Nathanson, President; Messrs. H. Zimmerman and M.G. Levin, Vice-Presidents; Mr. N. Batchovsky, Hon. Treasurer; Mr. H. Lurie, Hon. Secretary; and a committee consisting of Messrs. B. Aronsiam, A. Barzel, J. Caspi, J. Gerson, L.I. Katzon, J. Samsonar, A. Rosenfeld, I. Shapiro and Dr. M. Feitelbrod.

At the recent annual meeting of the Commercial Club in Tel Aviv, the following executive was elected: chairman, Dr. Arnon Rojansky; vice-chairmen, Mr. H. Hillman and Mr. M. Ben Haim; treasurer, Mr. M. Pollin.

Dr. Tuvia Dorin-Kosanski, of the Ministry of Immigration's Border Control Department, sailed for Europe yesterday to supervise control of immigration from ports of departure in France and Italy.

Friends and colleagues of Mr. C.Z. Kloetzel, one of the senior members of the editorial staff of **The Jerusalem Post**, called on him yesterday on the occasion of his 60th birthday.

Miss Pnina Salzman, the pianist, left Israel by Air France yesterday on her way to Oslo, Norway, where she is to give a series of concerts.

Mr. I. Hake, advocate, of Tel Aviv, has returned from a trip to England and France.

Mr. Daniel Auster, former Mayor of Jerusalem, will open a retrospective exhibition of the works of L. Blum at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Artists' House.

Dr. E. Neumann, former President of the Z.O.A., will speak (in English) on current affairs at the Tel Aviv Museum at 8 p.m. on Sunday.

An exhibition of paintings by Shimshon Holzman is now being shown at the Terra Sancta Hall in Tiberias.

Ina Kremer, the folklore singer, will appear in a programme of folk songs in English, French, Spanish, Italian, Russian, Yiddish and Hebrew at the Ora Theatre in Haifa at 9 o'clock tonight. Yehuda Bernstein will be at the piano.

Owing to the Ball of the Bnei Brith Lodge, the public rooms of the Sharon Hotel will be closed on Sunday evening, February 11.

Mrs. Ila Schwartz has returned from a short business trip to Europe and the United States. (Advt.)

BIRTH

BAUER. — To Erica (nee Inow), wife of Rudolf Bauer, on February 2, 1951 — a daughter.

BAR MITZVAH

Ludwig and [illegible] Aschner will be At Home at [illegible] Rehov Herzl, Rehovot, on Saturday, February 17, 1951, between 11.30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m., on the occasion of the Bar Mitzvah of their son Eliezer (Eli). Service at 9 a.m. at the Great Synagogue, Rehovot.

Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich Frankfurter, of Kfar Ono, will be At Home on Saturday, February 17, on the occasion of the Bar Mitzvah of their son Michael. This is the only intimation.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Goldschmidt will be At Home, 97 Panorama Road, Haifa, on February 17, 1951, from 11.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the occasion of the Bar Mitzvah of their son Michael Morris, which will take place in the Beth Israel Synagogue, Rehov Keller, Mt. Carmel, at 9.30 a.m. This is the only intimation.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Kronenberger will be At Home, at [illegible], 39 Rehov Ramban, corner Ussishkin, Jerusalem, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday, February 17, 1951, on the occasion of the Bar Mitzvah of their son Ralph [illegible] This is the only intimation.

U.S. Expert Looks at Metal Crisis

HAIFA, Thursday.— Metal workers in Israel earn less than those of the U.S. although their higher intelligence average and by no means inferior adaptability entitle them to better wages than they are getting now, according to an American industrial engineer who has made a study of several branches of manufacture here.

"Their output is lower than that of the American metal workers because of lack of direction. They are told what to do, but are not shown how," the engineer said. "Israel's metal industry, both private and cooperative, suffers from a scarcity of production engineers, factory superintendents and foremen, who could teach the worker how to make the most of his eight-hour day. The personnel in charge cannot instruct and direct their workers, because they themselves lack the necessary know-how."

The engineer considers the workers' demand for a wage rise justified, holding that they should not be penalized for the industry's failure to fully utilize their output potential. The manufacturers' proposal to make wage increases conditional on greater output was dangerous, he thought, because it implied the adequacy of the present efficiency level. "Output increases should be independent of, and far higher than proportional wage improvements," he said. "Israel industry has not yet reached a point at which to begin bargaining on a percentage of efficiency improvement."

"Nowhere can one find here that figure which is typical in any U.S. metal plant — the inspector with a standard gauge who checks at every stage whether the product or its component parts conform precisely to the design on the drawing board. Control of production methods, of execution, of quantity and quality at every phase, which have become the accepted practice in any American plant, does not yet exist here," he said.

In the engineer's view, most of the plants in Israel are not "industry" in the accepted sense of the word. Even the larger enterprises were just "big little workshops" where most workers performed a variety of tasks with little attempt by management to introduce specialization and rationalized organization, he said.

"It is quite understandable why factory management here should lag so far behind American and European standards. Industrialists here enjoy a sellers' market and are sure to find a customer for every product no matter how expensive its manufacture or poor its quality. Under the competitive conditions of the U.S., most enterprises here would stand no chance of surviving."

The backwardness of industrial efficiency was encouraged by the current method of price control, which allowed many manufacturers to reap excessive profits, because it was based on a "per piece" calculation instead of on investment. "There are instances of small-scale plants returning their owners more annually than the capital invested in them — a rate unheard of in the U.S.," he said. He found that most metal goods manufacturers here were scarcely affected by price control, particularly those who worked mainly to individual order where it was much more difficult to check production costs than in the case of mass-manufactured articles.

"If price control and the rate of profit allowed to industrialists were based on investment, they would be compelled to seek the maximum exploitation of available facilities and more rational production methods," he concluded.

At the Cinema

"BLACK Hand" (Eden, Jerusalem), a film on Italian immigrants to the U.S. at the turn of the century, is influenced by the neo-realistic Italian productions. It tells of the murder of a poor Italian lawyer by a crime gang composed of former members of a Sicilian terrorist organization, and of his young son's pledge of vengeance. After a visit to Italy, the son returns to succeed in a fierce struggle against the outlaws. Gene Kelly, who plays the avenging son, is effective in his first dramatic role. The Italian types and the Italo-American atmosphere are good. Signorina Celli, Gene's girl, is a new face in movies. Eleonora Mendelssohn, a celebrated pre-Hitler-Berlin actress, who died in New York last week, also appears. —*FRANGO*

Investment Centre Prepares New Lists for Firms Abroad

By Our Economic Correspondent

WHEN the Investment Centre was set up last April, in consequence of the Law to Encourage New Investments, it was thought sufficient to offer potential investors benefits such as income tax reductions in order to increase the flow of capital to the country. The Centre can show some success. By November, 336 cases had been dealt with and 265 approved; 58 enterprises taking advantage of the Law were launched, representing an investment of IL.7m.; 90 more enterprises with a capital of IL.11m. are in the process of being established. Much of this capital is local and IL.6.3m. comes from the United States.

Pity the Small Man

But we know now that it is not enough to offer new investors benefits denied to established plants. Ignorance of the scene here is general abroad, and our propaganda has done little, so far, to replace hazy ideas with detailed knowledge. It is not easy to obtain all the necessary information from Government departments and other authorities, and certainly not easy to get it on the spot and with speed. This is not only due to inefficiency; the rapid changes in the Israel scene often make information given one day worthless the next.

The small investor is in an especially bad position. The big men generally know what they want and manage to find the means to get it. The little fellow who wants to find out what Israel needs from him is often bewildered by the conflicting information and looks in vain for a guide.

The detailed plans of industrial investments now being prepared by the Investment Centre will be very welcome. The Centre has compiled a list of 31 metal enterprises which are needed now. Some can be put into effect in conjunction with existing firms or with local capital and so the new investor will be able to rely on local advice and will not be lost in his new environment.

The 31 new works proposed are graded as to required capital from $50,000 to $5m. Details are given with the promise of further information. The list has been sent to the commercial attaches of Israel legations abroad and to consulates so that our representatives will be able to provide ready answers instead of having, as at present, to refer every question to the Ministry at home. Further lists are promised, the next being on textiles.

Detailed Prospects

Equipping our legations with what amounts to a blue-print of Israel's industrial expansion is an ambitious scheme. But instead of attempting to produce a wide, general plan, which has been the aim hitherto, now the actual position of our economy is being examined, and the experts will search for what is economically possible. If they succeed, the investor will be substantially helped and capital will be voluntarily directed to where it is most urgently needed.

Where to Go

JERUSALEM

9-1 (tomorrow: 10-1): "Wild Plants" in water colours by Ruth Coppel. Comparative exhibition of landscape paintings from the Museum's collection; also other recent acquisitions; Exhibit of the Month: Painted Vessel from Peru: Bezalel Museum.

10-1: Works by L. Blum & Yehudith Sobel; also Permanent Exhibition of Jerusalem Artists: Artists' House.

TEL AVIV

10-1: Water colours & drawings by David Hendler: Tel Aviv Museum.

HAIFA

8 a.m.-1 p.m. — Theological and Scientific Library — Central Synagogue Bldg., Rehov Gilad.

10-1: Municipal Museum, 2 Hassan Shukri Street.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM

8.30 p.m.: Piano recital by Yahli Wagman; Y.M.C.A. (Navit).

TEL AVIV

7 & 9.30 p.m.: "Call Me Clomka;" Chamber Theatre; Mograbi Hall. 7.30 & 9.45 p.m.: "Special Appeal;" Li-La-Lo Theatre; Yasha Heifetz Hall.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

EDEN: Black Hand (6 & 8 p.m.). Today at 3 p.m.: The Reformer and the Redhead.
EDISON: The Good Time Girl (6.15 & 8.15 p.m.). Today at 2.30 p.m. My Foolish Heart.
ORION: Chaste Suzanne (6 & 8.15 p.m.). Today at 2.45 p.m.: Il Trovatore.
STUDIO: The Nudnik (6.15 & 8.15 p.m.). Also today at 2.30 p.m.
ZION: The Heiress (6 & 8.15 p.m.) Also today at 3 p.m.

STATE OF ISRAEL

Notices to the Public

THE MINISTRY OF HEALTH seeks an experienced bacteriologist to direct the B.C.G. laboratory (anti-T.B. vaccine). The candidate must be prepared to leave for Copenhagen immediately for a 4-6 month extension course.

For particulars, please contact Mr. Wachs, Tel 80461, Jaffa.

SALE OF SCRAP IRON

Tenders are invited by the Israel Police Force for the purchase of approximately 40 tons of scrap iron consisting of derelict engines, spare parts, etc., lying at the I.C.I. Compound, Hejaz Street, Haifa. Persons wishing to examine the goods are requested to call at the office of the Transport Officer, Police Headquarters, Khayat Building, Kingsway, Haifa, or to any District Headquarters, for a copy of the sale notice or tender form. Tender forms accompanied by a Banker's Cheque equal to 10 per cent of the price offered should reach the office of the Inspector-General not later than 10 a.m. on February 22, 1951.

The Controller of Salvages' authority must be produced by the prospective purchaser who will be required to bear all expenses viz: loading, transportation, unloading, weighing, etc., as well as Customs or other official fees. The Inspector-General is not bound to accept the highest or any offer.

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Visiting hours: 2 p.m.—6 p.m. daily.



SUPREME COURT CASES TODAY

Before Justices Olshan, Cheshin & Witkon: (Cr.A.126/50): D. Ben-Haim Eliahu v. Attorney General. (C.A.124/50): M. Grabeh & Others (rep. by Caspi) v. I. Kopferberg (rep.) by Seligman); (C.A.[illegible]/50) I. Kopferberg (rep. by Seligman) v. M. Grabeh & Others (rep. by Caspi).

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM — **Tonight**: Ruhama, 29 David Yellin, 2788; Reznick, Rehov Aza, 3682. **Tomorrow**: Meir, Jaffa Road, near Egged, 4 92; Valero Pinto, German Colony, 4720; Rehavia, Rehov Ussishkin, 4782. **TEL AVIV** — **Tonight**: Dr. Kolberg, 25 Allenby, 2380; Zwicker, 27 Scheinkin, 382; Yellin, 1 Hahashmal, 3171; Yaffa, 17 Ben Yehuda, 4542; Alissandri, 2 Jerusalem, 80002; Akivison, Jerusalem St., Ramat Itzhak; Dr. Fisherman, Nahlat Itzhak, opp. Bdolah Factory. **Tomorrow**: Shilman, 57 Ahad Ha'am, 4091; Marpeh, 77 Allenby, 3487; Wolkowsky, 36 Herzl, 3157; Mosensohn, 83 Ben Yehuda, 3481; Kollendar 76 Arlosoroff; Hadassah, Borochov Quarter; Trufa, Givat Aliya, 80321; Herzl, 54 Herzl, Ramat Gan; Briut, 7 Syrkin, Givatayim. **Tomorrow night**: Altman, 1 King George, 3791; iv, 63 Sheinkin, 3462; Yeshua, 61 Herzl, 6333; Hatikva, 41 Ben Yehuda, 3587; Briut, 6 3rd St., 80233. **HAIFA** — **Tonight**: Harefuah, 61 Hechalutz, 2277; Masor, 17 Garden, German Colony, 4733; Bialik, Kiryat Bialik, 7230. **Tomorrow**: Shomron, Bank-Jaffa, 4924; Netan, 31 Joseph, 2364; Carmel, 133 Hatzenovar, 4713.

Religious Services

Sabbath begins in Jerusalem at 4.47 p.m. today and ends at 5.57 p.m. tomorrow.

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight: 5.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m. Minha, 4.30 p.m. Maariv, 5.50. **Emet V'Emuna** (Gan Rehavia): Tonight: 5.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m. **Jerusalem Reform Congregation**: Opp. Gan Rehavia, Bible study 10 a.m. Hebrew Service and Lecture, 5 p.m. **Hut Christian Mission** (Prophets St., near Rav Kook St.): Tomorrow: Discussion 10.30 a.m. Rev. Wm. L. Hull. **Christian Hebrew Mission**, 14 Prophets St. (Near Rothschild House): Saturday, 7.45 p.m. (Hebrew and German) Sermon (Rev. J. Blum).

TEL AVIV

Beth Israel (64 Dizengoff Road): Tonight, 5.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m. Minha, 4.15 p.m. **Emet Shalom Zion** (67 Ben Yehuda St.): Tonight: Minha, 5.10 p.m.; Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.30 a.m. and 8.15 a.m.; Minha, 12.45 and 5.10 p.m. **Emet Shalom Zion** (14 Balfour St.): Tonight: Minha, 5.10. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.; Minha, 5.10 p.m. **Young Israel** (67 Nogradow St.): Tonight: 5 p.m. Tomorrow Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

HAIFA

Beth Israel (Pevzner House): Tonight: Minha, 5 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. **Beth Israel** (Mt. Carmel): Tonight, 5 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

SUNDAY

JERUSALEM

English Mission Hospital Chapel (next to Hadassah A) — Holy Communion, 8.15 a.m. Evening Service: 7.00 p.m. **St. Andrew's (Scots Memorial Church)**: Morning Service, 10 a.m. Rev. W. B. Miller. **Zion Christian Mission** (Prophets St., near Rav Kook St.): Sunday, Combined Service at Y.M.C.A. 7.30 p.m.; Tuesday & Thursday at mission, 7.30 p.m. Rev. Wm. L. Hull. **Combined Evangelical Service** (Y.M.C.A. Lecture Hall): 7.30 p.m. [illegible]

American Gospel Church (Prophets St., near Bikur Holim): Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Mid-week Prayers: Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. **Bible Evangelistic Mission Assemblies of God**, Mamillah Road, corner King George: Sunday: 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, 7.30 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m.: (Rev. J. Whitfield Foster). **Y.M.C.A. Christian Fellowship**: Vesper Service 5.00 p.m. All welcome.

TEL AVIV & JAFFA

Anglican Church (Episcopal) (in former German Colony, off 19 Eilat St.): H.C., 7.30 a.m. M.S. 10 a.m. E.S. 7.00 p.m. Rev. R.G. Allison, P.O.B.2773. **St. Peter's Church** (Ajamy): United Service, 7 p.m. Rev. W. B. Miller. **Catholic**: 7, 8.30 & 10 a.m. Languages: Italian, Arabic, French and English.

HAIFA

St. Luke's Church: Mountain Rd. Near Vine St. (Anglican Protestant Episcopal), H.C. 7.30 a.m. Mattins 10 a.m.; Evensong 6.30 p.m. Rev. H. T. Wisdom, Chaplain, (P.O.B. 1797). **Scandinavian Seamen's Church** (41 Hospital St., P.O.B. 1906): Lutheran Service, 7 a.m. Rev. Per Faye-Hansen, Tuesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

NAZARETH

(Near Mary's Well, Tiberias Rd.): M.S. 11 a.m.; E.S. 7.30 p.m. **Nazareth Baptist Church**: Thursday, Bible Study, 7.30 p.m. D. L. Baker, P.O.B. 20.

TIBERIAS

Church of Scotland: M.S. 11 a.m. Rev. A. Scott Morrison, M.A.

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Owner of lot in centre of Tel Aviv seeks partnership with foreign investor for the erection of ice factory and refrigeration plant.
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OPENING 7

EQUAL WORK-RIGHTS LEAGUE
A Conference which will deal mainly with the founding of Government Labour Exchanges will be held during
THE PASSOVER FESTIVAL
Those wishing to attend the Conference should apply to the League offices, 8 Rehov Yehuda Halevi, Tel Aviv.

THEATRON MUSICALI
IS LOOKING FOR NEW ARTISTS who are interested in taking part in its future performances.
Please apply daily between 5.30—6.30 p.m. to KONRAD MANN, 32 Montefiore St., 1st floor, Tel Aviv.

AUCTION SALE
I have been requested to sell a legacy in the name of the League of the Friends of the Hebrew University.
The following items will be on sale:—
antique jewellery, antique silver objects, porcelain, books and pictures.
The exhibition will be held on Sunday, February 11, 1951, between 2 and 8 p.m. at the Friends of the University League's Hall, 21 Rehov Hess, Tel Aviv.
The sale will take place at the same place on Monday, February 12, 1951, at 3 p.m.
JOSEH STIEGLITZ, Art dealer.

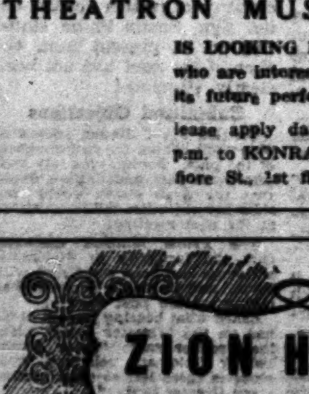
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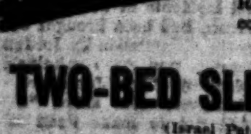
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GENERAL ZIONISTS
English Speaking Section
A public meeting will be addressed (in English) on Sunday, Feb. 11, 1951, at 8 p.m. AT THE MUSEUM, 20 Rothschild Blvd. TEL AVIV.
by
DR. EMANUEL NEUMANN,
American Zionist leader
who will be introduced by
Major SAMUEL WEISER
YOUR QUESTIONS WILL BE ANSWERED
Chairman: Major S. Robert Abrahami



SUNDAY, FEB. 18
THE
YEARLY TRADITIONAL
BALL
TILL 2 A.M.
SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS
RESERVATIONS
10 a.m. — 12 noon, 6-8 p.m.
22 Rehov PINSKER, TEL AVIV, Tel. 6788

1 TABLE and 2 STOOLS
a REWARD for a NAME
Renowned and patented in 30 countries and now introduced to Israel
TWO-BED SLEEPING COUCH
(Israel Patent No. 601)
The interest in this couch, which finds new friends daily, has surpassed all expectations. Now, it has a name:—
"DUMITON"
which has been chosen by the jury from the extraordinarily large number of proposals. "DUMITON" was proposed many times so that
the winner, Mrs. Ruth Geller, 37 Nordau Blvd., Tel Aviv,
had to be chosen by lottery. Besides,
Mr. Abraham Gildmann, Tel Aviv,
has been granted the right to choose a stool as consolation prize, as he submitted a graphic proposal illustrating the many ways of using the couch.
We wish to thank all those who sent suggestions, but did not get prizes. We hope that one day they will make use of our couch "DUMITON."

4 NAGARIM
124 Rehov BEN YEHUDA, near K.K.L. Blvd., Tel. [illegible]
TEL AVIV.

ANNOUNCEMENT
On the occasion of the celebration of the marriage of His Imperial Majesty Mohammed Reza Pahlevi the Shahinshah of Iran, due to take place on the 12th February, 1951, a book of ceremonies will be held open at the Representation of the Imperial Government of Iran in Talbieh, Jerusalem between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on the same date for the dignitaries who wish to call and inscribe their names on this occasion.
Members of the Iranian colony in Israel will be received between 4.30 and 6.30 p.m. [illegible]

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Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	°A	B	C	D
Mt. Canaan	41	6	13	14
Tiberias	33	11	22	21
Nathanya	44	8	21	20
Hakirya	46	7	21	20
Lydda Airport	52	6	22	21
Jerusalem	39	7	17	16

FORECAST: Variable cloudiness at first, gradually increasing. Local rain later. Outlook for tomorrow: Rainy.

D) Maxima, temp. expected today. °A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday.

* * *

664 IMMIGRANTS from Poland arrived in the s.s. Negbah yesterday. 664 immigrants from Tripoli are due today in the s.s. Galilah. She will sail tomorrow for Venice to bring newcomers from Poland. The S.S. KOMMEMIUT is now on a regular fortnightly run as a freighter between Haifa, Genoa and Tripoli.

* * *

For stealing 24,000 cigarettes from a Jerusalem grocery, Nissan Mizrachi, 18, Yitzhak Shimron, 17, and Gavriel Ankari, 19, were each sentenced to three months' imprisonment yesterday by Chief Magistrate Dr. M. Pereis ..... Gavriel Zabari, 17, was remanded by the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court after Police charged that he had been caught in a pharmacy on Rehov Strauss on Wednesday night, after he had taken money from the cash box.

* * *

Legislation problems will be discussed at a symposium to be held by the Israel Association of Political Science at 8.15 on Sunday evening at the Bet Halutzot in Jerusalem.

* * *

The Brith Ivrith Olami (Hebrew World Union) began a campaign for at least 10,000 new members in Israel at a meeting in Jerusalem yesterday. Mr. Y. Ben Zvie, Prof. Y. Klausner, Chief Rabbi Uziel, Mr. Nathan Goren, and Mr. Ben Baruch (Schwartz) spoke.

* * *

Two Soviet films will be shown at 8.15 tonight by the Club for Progressive Culture, 46 Rehov Nahlat Binyamin, Tel Aviv.

Davis Resigns As Director of H.M.O.

Dr. Eli Davis has resigned as Director of the Hadassah Medical Organization, it is understood, and will return to medical practice.

He came to Israel from Britain in April 1948, as Deputy Director of the Organization and became Director when Dr. Haim Yassky was killed in the convoy on Mount Scopus in 1948.

Ration News

The adult milk ration is to be increased to 3 litre per week, due to the seasonal increase in supply. Increased ration begins in Tel Aviv on Sunday, and in other areas on February 18.

JERUSALEM. Tomatoes, 150 grams on books Aleph and Bet, 240, zones 2 and 3, distribution continues.

TEL AVIV. Tomatoes, 150 grams, 225, zones 2 and 3, distribution continues. Bananas, 300 grams on books Aleph and Bet, Zayin 29, temporary 33, tourists 1, to settlements in Tel Aviv area, distribution ends Wednesday. Chicken, 500 grams to sick persons, 250 grams to elderly persons, 6, zones 4, 5, and 6, distribution ends on Wednesday; distribution of chicken next week in Holon. 250 grams, Shin Daled 6. Tinned Meat, 125 grams, Kuf 13 and 14, temporary residents 15 and 16, distribution ends on Sunday. Sick persons to receive usual ration. Butter, 100 grams to sick persons, and on books Aleph and Bet Pay 10, distribution continues.

Dentists and their assistants are entitled to special clothing points to buy white smocks. They may be obtained at branches of the Dentists Association.

No Law to Separate Politics From Teaching, Court Says

Making absolute an order nisi which had been granted last November 14, the High Court yesterday ordered the Director of Education to refrain from intervening in the employment of Dr. Israel Scheib as a teacher in the Montefiore Reali School, Tel Aviv.

The applicant, a teacher, stated in his petition that he was a L.H.Y. member who had been imprisoned under the Mandatory.

After the establishment of the State, he wished to return to his profession but, he said, could not find a post in a school because of his political opinions.

Prior Approval Asked

At the beginning of the current school year, he managed to reach an agreement with the Montefiore school (a private establishment) but a condition was made that the Department of Education approve the appointment.

The Director of Education refused to give his approval, because of opposition from the Ministry of Defence. When the applicant wrote asking the reasons for the objection, he received a reply signed by Mr. D. Ben Gurion, as Minister of Defence. This stated that the Ministry objected because Dr. Scheib had written that it was permissible to resort to the use of arms against the Army and the Government of Israel in all cases in which a man thought fit.

Dr. E. Ben Yehuda, Director of Education, stated in an affidavit that he had sent a circular to all private schools in the country asking them not to appoint teachers without first obtaining the Ministry's approval. He also said that in view of the opposition of the Ministry of Defence, he, as the authority responsible for education in the State, was required to do all he could to prevent the applicant being appointed as a teacher.

No Legal Sanction

The Court held that there was no law authorising the Director to circulate a demand that his approval to an appointment be obtained and it was therefore held that the circular was outside the scope of his authority. In fact it added another condition to the qualifications which the applicant had to have in terms of the law, namely, obtaining the Director's approval. The Director could not change the law in this way without express legal sanction.

Mr. Justice Cheshin said that the Principal of the school had made it a condition that the Department's approval be obtained because of the pressure upon him of the invalid circular. Moreover, even had the opinion of the Director been rightly obtained, the Director had not in fact exercised his discretion on grounds relating to the applicant's educational qualifications, but had simply applied the opposition of the Ministry of Defence as a veto.

Mr. Justice Cheshin expressed the hope that the Knesset would pass a law forbidding a teacher from being at the same time active in politics or in any activity that had any political flavour. But such a law had not been promulgated, to his regret, and until it was, he who wished could mix teaching and politics and no one could stop him.

Mr. R. Weinshall appeared for the applicant, and Mr. H. Cohen, the Attorney-General, for the Director of Education.

The Court was composed of Mr. Justices Olshan, Cheshin, and Silberg.

President Releases Boy from Detention

President Weizmann has authorized the release of a juvenile delinquent who was sentenced recently to a year's detention in the Tel Mond remand home. The boy's release followed a report by the investigation officer that the boy had fallen into "bad company," and that detention would probably do more harm than good.

A Haifa family has offered to take the boy into their home and to undertake responsibility for his education and upbringing.

Dead Beduin Identified As Labourers

REHOVOT, Thursday. —The three Beduin labourers whose bodies were found on the main road north of Beersheba on Monday morning had been employed in that area for the past month, it was learned here today. They had been working on behalf of a Jewish contractor on the excavation of an old cable. According to some Army sources the bodies found were those of "marauders."

Visitor at Ma'bara Killed by Guard

REHOVOT, Thursday. — Visiting relations at Ashdod "Daled" *ma'bara* last night, Salim Ovadia Elishu, 55, of Ramat Hadar, was shot dead by a camp guard when he failed to halt when challenged.

The guard had heard rustling in the dark between the huts and fired two shots, one of which killed Elishu instantly. An inquiry has been opened.

War Crimes Suspect Beaten in Camp

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—A war crimes suspect was brought to the Magistrates' Court here today with his head bandaged as a result of a beating suffered several days ago at an army camp when he was recognized.

The accused, Zvi Ben Zeev, formerly Harry Grauzam, a truck driver from Petah Tikva, had been on reserve duty. He is charged with turning over Mrs. Reizel Goldblum and her four-year-old son David to the Nazis, while serving as a policeman in Dombrova, Poland. The two were removed to a death camp, the charge states. The accused was remanded for 15 days without bail.

Woman Held On Poisoning Charge

TEL AVIV, Thursday (ITIM). — A 38-year-old woman of Ramle was charged in the District Court here today with attempting to murder several relatives of her husband by putting poison in their food. The woman reportedly suspected her husband of infidelity. She was released on IL.500 bail.

BLAZE RAZES EIGHT HUTS IN MA'BARA

REHOVOT, Thursday. — A fire blazed through eight wooden huts in the Rama *ma'bara* near here this evening. The fire, apparently caused by a short circuit, was put out by civilian and military fire brigades.

SUSPECTS RELEASED FOR LACK OF EVIDENCE

TEL AVIV, Thursday. —Due to inconclusive laboratory tests, police here have been unable to establish a case against the two men and a woman arrested last month in connection with the murder of Victoria Kimche, 55, an alleged procuress from Jaffa. They were released from jail today.

The deceased was found lying in a pool of blood in the corridor of her apartment on the Jaffa-Tel Aviv road on December 28. She is believed to have been struck over the head with a flat-iron.

'IDLE HANDS'

TEL AVIV, Thursday (Itim). — Summoned to the Magistrate's Court here this morning to answer charges of possession of stolen goods, Eliezer Romer, 41, of Jaffa, was detained. He had allegedly spent his time in the corridor trying to pick a man's pocket.

PLAY PRODUCED HERE FOR U.S. RADIO

"These Rocks are Mine," the first half-hour radio programme (about an immigrant) recorded by Kol Zion for broadcast in the U.S. by the National Broadcasting Company, was presented to the press in the Jewish Agency building yesterday afternoon.

The play was written, produced and directed by Sylvia Berger, formerly of "Time" magazine, and the Columbia Broadcasting System. She was sent to Israel specially to record three such plays, the first of which will be broadcast during Passover. The Eternal Light programme, which is sponsored by the Jewish Theological Seminary, of New York, and has six million listeners, is written by Miss Berger.

BROWN RADIO
Jaffa Rd. (Municipal Garden)
Tel. 5665, Jerusalem
RADIO REPAIRS

Norway Envoy Arrives

HAIFA, Thursday. — Mr. Ivar Lunde, the Norwegian Charge d'Affaires, arrived in Haifa this morning from Athens, accompanied by his wife. He represents his country both in Greece and Israel, and will be travelling between Athens and Tel Aviv.

At present he plans to spend about a month visiting the country and getting acquainted with conditions here. Norway was interested in trading with Israel. Trade was developing favourably for both countries, he said.

Mutual Problems

After the war, Norway had the same problems of rehabilitation as Israel and they had been solved in approximately the same way — by restricting the use of consumer goods and building up industry, Mr. Lunde said.

There were about 3,000 Jews in Norway before the war. The Germans had deported 1,100 of which only five returned, he said.

Mr. Lunde will present his letters of appointment to the Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Moshe Sharett, on Monday.

Israel Will Have 1.3m. Jews by June

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Jewish population in Israel will have reached the 1.3m. mark by June, doubling the figure of two and a half years ago, Mr. Y. Shye, Director General of the Ministry of Immigration, told the press here today. There are 170,000 non-Jews in the country. Two-thirds of the Jews are of Ashkenazi origin. Immigration is expected to continue at the rate of 15,000 monthly, mainly from Iraq, with Rumania and North Africa high on the priority list.

Some 53,000 persons had received exit permits for travel abroad for various purposes in the past two and a half years. Too many people were asking for exit permits without sufficient reasons, Mr. Shye said. The general policy is to allow some 2,000 a month to leave the country. Emigration to other countries was not prevented and when immigrant visas were produced exit permits were given without delay. The number of new immigrants who had left the country was 10,000.

Two IL.1 Notes Thought To Be Forgeries

RAMAT GAN, Thursday. — Two IL.1 notes believed to be forged were discovered today at the Anglo-Palestine Bank branch in Ramatayim and in the cash register at the railway station near here. The bills were turned over to the police for examination. Until now, only forged IL.10 notes have been reported.

YOUNG ISRAEL
TEL AVIV
Members, friends and visitors are invited to a
SOCIAL EVENING
to be held at the Club's premises, 67 Rehov Bograshov, tomorrow, Feb. 10, 1951, at 8 p.m.
Table tennis, refreshments, etc.

ARMON, HAIFA
Today, Feb. 9, 3 p.m.
Larry Adler
Harmonica Virtuoso
Paul Draper
Dancer
in aid of the Soldiers' Children Home, Haifa.
POPULAR PRICES.
Tickets at Yuval, 28 Rehov Herzl, and at the Box Office on Friday.

CAFE REHAVIA
Tel. 2809 Jerusalem
presents Prof. Mefisto
the well-known magician, starts Monday, February 12, and every evening thereafter. — Dance and entertainment music by the Rehavia Band. Reserve your table in advance.

British Government May Split Over German Issue

By George Lichtheim, POST Correspondent

LONDON, Thursday. — Rumours of a Cabinet split over German rearmament are causing political observers to attach more than usual importance to Britain's role in the current manoeuvres around the projected Four-Power talks.

It is thought that London's reaction to the latest Soviet Note will be slightly less unfavourable than Washington's and closer to the French position. The partisans of another effort to reach agreement with Russia on the neutralization of Germany have an important ally in the Cabinet in the shape of Dr. Hugh Dalton whose influence has lately increased as a result of Mr. Bevin's illness and his own assumption of larger responsibilities over planning and housing.

A move towards rearming Germany is so intensely unpopular in the Labour Party and among Liberals — the "Manchester Guardian" today significantly urges the Atlantic Powers to study the Soviet Note for even the smallest sign of a readiness to compromise — that the Government will certainly feel obliged to go to every possible length to avoid it.

Straw in the Wind

Yesterday's statement by the Foreign Under-Secretary on the subject of re-arming German war criminals was a straw in the wind. The release from Landsberg of Krupp and others, ordered by the Americans, caused a wave of anger here reaching deep into Conservative circles. Although the majority of the Cabinet is in principle committed to arming the Federal Republic if the talks with Russia break down, some Ministers apparently feel that the Americans should not be allowed to set the pace.

In the face of this divergence, with the bulk of Socialist opinion behind the Cabinet minority, it seems unlikely that anything will be done about German rearmament for some time, unless the Russians follow up the current Czechoslovak purge by a warlike move against Tito in the spring. The solution discussed at the moment is a one-year moratorium on Germany, while a final effort is made to reach agreement.

BEVIN RECOVERING

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter) —Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, recovering from pneumonia, is continuing to make good progress and has been getting up for a few hours a day since Sunday, it was stated here today.

Reports of his impending retirement were officially denied today by the Foreign Office.

Service Term Cut For Air Cadets

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Air Cadets will no longer be required to sign on for five years when joining the Air Force, according to new G.H.Q. regulations published yesterday. Candidates will be required to have completed a ten-year education and to pass psychotechnical tests satisfactorily.

Senior Air Force officers told military correspondents yesterday that there were many openings in the force for bright young men who wished to spend their period of compulsory service studying. Air cadets are generally better off than other enlisted men and their food and living quarters are better. After getting their wings, cadets are commissioned as officers.

"We are sure that after serving two years with us, the men will enlist for the Regular Army, so that the training will not have been in vain," the officers said. If they quit, however, they are always available for reserve duty.

The cancellation of the five-year clause was made possible by the growing number of pilots and ground staff graduating from Air Force courses, and by better equipment now in service, the head of Training Command said.

TAXI DRIVERS' STRIKE EXPECTED NEXT WEEK

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Taxi drivers have scheduled a nation-wide strike next Thursday to press demands for higher tariffs, it was announced here today. They demand an increase of from 25 to 30 per cent.

U.S. House Extends Reciprocal Trade

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter). — The House of Representatives yesterday voted for a three-year extension of the reciprocal trade agreement after making four changes in it which were opposed by the Government. The bill will now go to the Senate.

Republicans secured the necessary Democratic support to rewrite the measure to their liking. By 198 votes to 107, the House ordered the Tariff Commission to set a "peril" point below which customs duties could not fall without imperilling American industries.

If President Truman wants a trade agreement with another nation and reduced tariffs below the "peril" point, he will have to notify Congress and give his reason.

Another amendment deprived the Soviet Union and East European countries of any tariff concessions and a third forbade any tariff cuts on foreign farm commodities competing with American farm products under the price support programme.

Egypt Offers to Take Sudan Surplus Output

CAIRO, Thursday (Reuter). —Egypt will buy all surplus Sudanese products if the Sudan stops trading with Israel, Zaki el Tawil Bey, Under-Secretary for Sudan Affairs, stated here last night. He also announced that the inspection of ships passing through the Suez Canal, aimed at preventing supplies from reaching Israel, would continue as long as a state of war existed between the two countries.

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PIANOS
Finest European
DOWN
QUILTS
and
EUROPEAN
FURNITURE
"Signon"
41 Herzl St., Haifa.

Cables in Brief

ALBANIA yesterday protested to Italy against alleged "leaflets raids" by Italian planes over Albania at the end of January dropping "subversive propaganda material" of the Free Albanian National Committee in Italy.

PRINCE Hans von Lichtenstein, envoy of the tiny principality of the small free state inside Germany, went on trial at Lorrach, South West Germany, yesterday on charges of helping an emigrant to smuggle 14,000 watches into Germany under his diplomatic privileges.

DOZENS OF EGYPTIAN artificial silk plants are facing a closedown because of raw material shortages, the Cairo paper "Al Ahram" reported yesterday.

Berkley Gets 1950 Histadrut Award

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP). — Vice-President Alben Barkley last night accepted the 1950 Histadrut Humanitarian Award with an expression of hope for "permanent increased stability" for Israel and the happiness of its people.

The bronze plaque was presented to Mr. Barkley in his office by Mr. Joseph Schlossberg, chairman of the National Committee for Labour Israel, for his "selfless aid to the State of Israel." The Vice-President described the founding of Israel as the "miracle of our time" and said recognition by Israel of the service rendered by labour was a "fitting compliment to the recognition of the rights of man and dignity of man."

Tel Aviv Cinemas

ALLENBY Second week
The soul-stirring music of Tchaikovsky
SONG OF MY HEART
Daily at 3.30, 7, 9 p.m.

EDEN Fifth week
SIGMUND TURKOV in
TEKIYAT KAF
(*The Vow*)
Love, Pathos, Humour, Jewish music.
Daily at 3.30, 7, 9 p.m.

ESTHER Second week
ERROL FLYNN
GREER GARSON in
M.G.M.'s technicolor
THAT FORSYTE WOMAN
Daily at 3.30, 7.15, 9.15 p.m.

MIGDALOR Second week
The Excellent French film
FABIOLA with
Michele MORGAN
Michel SIMON
Daily at 3.30, 5.45, 9 p.m.

MOGRABI
Barry FITZGERALD,
HOWARD DUFF in
Mark Hellinger's
NAKED CITY
Daily at 3.30, 7, 9 p.m.

OPHIR Fourth week
Barbara STANWYCK,
James MASON —
Van HEFLIN in
EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE
M.G.M. Picture
Daily at 3.30, 7, 9.15 p.m.

ORION Fourth week
Sat. at 5.30, 7.15, 9.15 p.m.
JUNE HAVER —
RAY BOLGER in
Warner's musical
LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING
Today at 2.45 p.m. and on Sunday at 11 a.m.:
"LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING"

SHDEROTH Third week
LESLIE HOWARD in
Bernhard Shaw's immortal
PYGMALION
Saturday at 5.15, 7, 9 p.m.
Daily at 3.30, 7, 9 p.m.

TAMAR Tenth Week
Evening Only:
RISO AMARO
A Forum film
2 shows at 7 and 9

DAYTIME NON-STOP
Performances 9.45 a.m.-5.30 p.m.
"SECOND CHORUS"
with FRED ASTAIRE,
PAULETTE GODDARD
ARTIE SHAW and his BAND
Friday, Feb. 9, only:
"MACADAM"
with FRANCOISE ROSAY
Non-Stop from 9.45 a.m.
(last show at 3.15 p.m.)

Haifa Cinemas

FROM SAT. FEBRUARY 10

★ HADAR ★ Tel.1166
2nd week
The giant Russian picture
THE FALL OF BERLIN
Technicolor
3 parts complete
Perfs. at 3, 6, 9 p.m.

Mary Cinemia Tel. 2936
The mystery of the black market!
HUE & CRY
with
Alastair Sim, Valerie White and the blood & thunder boys.

MAYON CINEMA
HUE & CRY

EN DOR Tel.3421
First time in Haifa
ALIAS A GENTLEMAN
Wallace Beery, Tom Drake

MORIAM Tel.4279
2nd week
Clifton Webb, "The Sitting Pretty" man, back again in
MR. BELVEDERE GOES TO COLLEGE

ORAH Tel.4017
Israel Premiere
"WHEN WILLIE COMES MARCHING HOME"
Dan Dailey — Corinne Calvet

AMPHITHEATRE Tel.4018
Israel Premiere
"CRISIS"
Cary Grant — Paula Raymond

ORION Tel.4025
4th week
DIOS SE LO PAGUE
Arturo de Cordova
Spanish speaking, English and French translations

ARMON Tel.4048
Israel Premiere
Abbott & Costello in
MEET THE KILLER

Jerusalem Cinemas

From Sat. Feb. 10

★ EDEN ★
M.G.M.'s strikingly dramatic film charged with suspense and excitement
GENE KELLY
Teresa Celli Carrol Naish
in
BLACK HAND
Sat.: 6 & 9 p.m.
Weekdays: 3, 6.30 & 9.30 p.m.
Sundays: 10.30 a.m.
Today at 3 p.m.
THE REFORMER AND THE REDHEAD
Tel.3828

EDISON
If you like it or not, only men are responsible for
THE GOOD TIME GIRL
Starring JEAN KENT, FLORA ROBSON, DENIS PRICE
Sat.: 6.15 & 9.15 p.m.
Weekdays: 3, 6.30 & 9.30 p.m.
Today at 2.30 p.m.:
MY FOOLISH HEART
Tel.4034

TEL-OR Tel.3555
CHARLES BOYER
ANN BLYTH
In Aldous Huxley's passionate drama
A WOMAN'S VENGEANCE
Today at 2.45:
WE WERE STRANGERS

O-R-I-O-N
JEAN GILBERT'S
CHASTE SUZANNE
The merriest and most sophisticated operetta of all times.
Sat.: 6 & 9.15 p.m.
Weekdays: 6.30 & 9.30 p.m.
Today at 2.45 p.m.:
IL TROVATORE
Tel.2914

ZION HALL
Second week
Great for its matchless stars, magnificent direction and mighty love story
Olivia de Havilland
Montgomery Clift
Ralph Richardson
THE HEIRESS
Sat.: 6.00 & 9.15 p.m. Weekdays: 3.30, 6.30 & 9.30 p.m.
Also today at 3.30 p.m.
Tel.2286

Studio
Forum Film proudly presents
NOEL NOEL
The French Charlie Chaplin in a mixture of slapstick and satire
THE NUDNIK
— Israel Premiere —
also today at 2.30 p.m.
Tel.4455

Y.M.C.A.
Saturday only one performance at 6.15 p.m. M.G.M.'s most passionate love story in glorious Technicolor
LITTLE WOMEN
(Hebrew titles on the film)
With
June Allyson, Margaret O'Brien, Elizabeth Taylor, Janet Leigh
Advance sale today from 2 p.m. at the box office.

THE HEBREW NATIONAL OPERA
TEL AVIV MARIMAH Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m.
JERUSALEM EDISON Thursday, Feb. 15 at 8.30 p.m.
HAIFA ARMON Thursday, Feb. 22 at 9 p.m.
Faust
OPERA IN 5 ACTS
(7 Scenes)
Conductor: G. SINGER
with the participation of
Raphael Arie
guest opera singer
La Scala, Milan

Starting Saturday, February 10, 1951,
at the "ORION", Jerusalem
the famous Viennese operetta made into an outstanding musical picture by JEAN GILBERT
"THE CHASTE SUSANNA" (Die Keusche Suzanna)
Leading star: MIRTA LE GRAND

THEATRON MUSICALI

Tel Aviv: OHEL SHEM	Tel Aviv: OHEL SHEM	Givatayim "NOGA"	Tel Aviv: OHEL SHEM
Saturday Feb. 10	Tuesday Feb. 13	Tuesday Feb. 20	Wednesday Feb. 21

REHOVOT
Beth Haam
Tuesday, Feb. 27
PREMIERE
Gipsy Baron
Operetta in 3 acts by Johann Strauss. Beginning of performances at 8 p.m.

Personal Notices

Nimrod and Mina Leef
ARE HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE THE BIRTH OF THEIR FIRST SON.
The Leef-Froumine families invite all their relatives and friends to the
BRITH MILAH
which will take place at the home of Mrs. Gutia Leef, 24 Rehov Benjamin Metudela, Polachek House, Rehavia, Jerusalem, on Sunday, February 11, 1951, at 11 a.m.
THIS IS THE ONLY INTIMATION.

HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS TO
Mr. and Mrs. MOSHE SOFER
on the occasion of the Bar Mitzva of their son, DROR.
HOTEL, CAFE, RESTAURANT OWNERS ASSOCIATION.
Jerusalem.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH HARBATER
Brooklyn, New York — Rehovot, Israel
announce the engagement of their daughter
NEHAMA TO MOSHE DISON,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Sundel Dison, Johannesburg, South Africa.

HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO
MELITA AND JULY LUPU
on the occasion of their marriage.
FABIAN FAIBIS

★ Emergency Austerity Issue — 2 Pages ★

THE JERUSALEM
POST

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Friday, February 9, 1951
Adar I 2, 5711. Jumad Awal 5, 1370

THE sterling release agreement concluded in London between the Governments of Israel and of the United Kingdom marks almost the final stage in the liquidation of the financial problems outstanding between the two countries. The complicated affairs of the former Palestine Government, with all its assets and liabilities, were settled with remarkable ease, thanks to the liberal measure of good will shown on both sides; and the British mission now working in Haifa on the settlement of individual claims is disentangling the last remaining ravels. The sterling now released comes to replenish Israel's foreign currency resources. The days in which trade followed the flag are almost past, and commercial relations today, if they do not adopt the form of barter, tend to develop in terms of currency areas rather than political allegiances or boundaries. Israel is not, of course, in the sterling area, but her newly released funds in London mean that she is once again in a position to buy in the British market.

STERLING BALANCES

A specially welcome feature of the agreement is the provision made in it for the transfer to Israel of funds which have accumulated in Britain from voluntary collections and other sources. The British Government's readiness to agree to this important concession contrasts sharply with the difficulties which Israel encounters in other parts of the world, and may be taken as a token not merely of the skill of the negotiators but of the greater understanding which has developed over the past year between Britain and Israel. The Government's policy of maintaining and developing friendly relations with the peace-loving countries of the world enjoys full popular support, and little remains today of the profound animosity towards Great Britain felt in this country only three years ago.

It is not too early for the Government to formulate its plans for 1952, for it is likely that in the course of that year the last of Israel's sterling assets will not only have been released but exhausted. The position thus created may once again modify Israel's position in the British market — and Britain's in that of Israel. The basis for trade between the two countries on a long-term footing still remains to be found, but with the experience of the past and the good will of the present as a guide, it should not prove impossible to work out a solution.

AUSTERITY AGAIN AFTER EXPORT DROP

REARMAMENT HITS BRITAIN

By George Lichtheim
POST Correspondent

LONDON, February 2.—IT has been pointed out that the three-year British rearmament programme just announced by Mr. Attlee will not produce any additional divisions this year. It is an obvious criticism and, coming on top of warnings that there may be an attack by the satellites upon Yugoslavia this spring, it has led people to ask whether the whole policy is really in tune with the needs of the moment. A somewhat similar criticism from the American side greeted the recent French arms programme which provides for an increase in France's armed strength from five to 20 combat divisions in Europe — by the end of 1953.

As far as France is concerned, the answer is given in this week's "Economist" which quite simply points out that, despite a sharply rising birth rate and a steady increase in industrial production since 1948, France is still a convalescent. Britain's case is different, since here there is no trouble about national unity and most of the war damage has been made good, a fact which caused General Eisenhower to forget to mention the British (and the Canadian) defence effort in his recent report.

To some extent America can afford to take the British contribution for granted. The size of the contribution is another matter. This year an additional British division is to go to Germany, but this will be taken from the home reserve. There is as yet no question of adding to the total strength. The country has 800,000 men under arms — more than Imperial Germany had in 1914 — but no one would claim that it is a great military power. That, of course, is due to the scale of modern warfare. Raising and equipping a division costs more than mobilizing an entire army cost before the first world war. The civilian consumer pays the difference.

The fact is that Britain is planning a three-year effort, with the first year or two devoted to building up productive power for the actual arms flow in the third. A few figures will make this clear. In the financial year 1950-51, which is now coming to an end, the total defence cost was slightly over £800 m., of which less than one-third was devoted to arms production. In the coming year, the cost will be around £1,300m. and of the extra £500m. about half will go to the production of arms. The remainder will be added to the ordinary defence budget, which thereafter will remain constant, unless the size of the armed forces is increased. Thus in 1951-2, about £500m. will be spent on the actual output of arms, and this amount will rise to £800m. in 1952-3, and to £1,000 m. in 1953-4.

Three-Year Plan

These figures are more revealing than those of the total defence outlay — £1,300m., £1,600m. and £1,800m. respectively — because they disclose the sharp progression in making the "tools" available for the job. By the third year of the programme, Britain will produce four times as much military equipment as it is doing at present. Since the armed forces will be numerically not much bigger than they are now, it is clear that almost the whole effort is to be devoted to increasing their striking force. Another, and less complimentary, way of making this point, of course, would be to say that at present they are lamentably under-equipped.

Effect on Economy

What will be the effect on the British economy? The doubling of arms production next year will absorb eight per cent of the country's industrial output; by 1953-4, the figure will be 17 per cent. The engineering industries, at present the mainstay of the export drive, will feel the chief effect. Exports therefore will go down, just when the cost of imports is creeping up. But for the rearmament programme, Britain could have hoped to meet its import bill this year — by selling £300m. worth more than last year. This is now as good as impossible, since textiles cannot fill the gap caused by the diversion of engineering facilities to arms production. More textiles will, however, have to be sold, and less will be available for the home market. To discourage rush buying prices will be allowed to rise and taxation will be stepped up to absorb earnings. The process is familiar.

U.S. AMBASSADOR ARRIVES



The new American Ambassador, Mr. Monnett B. Davis, and Mrs. Davis arriving at Lydda Airport on Wednesday evening.
Photo by Schlesinger

LANDOWNERS SHELVE LEGAL ACTIONS

Iran's Reforms Frustrated

By Francis Ofner
Special to The POST

TEHERAN.—HAJI Baba, Persia's anecdotic figure, once had to leave Teheran and go to Isfahan. He wished, however, to make others believe that he was going in the opposite direction. So he seized his donkey by its tail und pulled it backwards till they arrived at Isfahan. Judging by the donkey's hoof-tracks, it looked as if Haji Baba had gone to Teheran.

This is a popular anecdote here. It reflects Persia's most serious ill: the hoof-track mentality.

Here is an example: A graduate of the Teheran University talked to me in terms of an idealist. He spoke gravely of Persia's fundamental social and political problems. He did not have faith in the present leaders, in power or opposition. "Only a responsible and public-minded new generation can save Persia," he concluded.

Thereupon this lawyer of a responsible new generation drew from his pocket two sets of personal documents. On one he figured as 26 years old, on the other as 36. The first version was true. The second, he said, he "needed to avoid compulsory army service."

Impotent Patriots

This is not an ill-willed example of an exception. Most young men of rich families are army shirkers. The behaviour of the lawyer should, however, not be misinterpreted. He loves his country, as most young men in other countries do. Centuries of hardships, however, made the Persians lose faith in their leaders, administration, army. Clean intentions are mixed with feeling of political impotence. Great words with lack of public-mindedness, the hoof-track policy has become a general disease.

Take for instance the problem of Persia's land-ownership. Almost everyone agrees here that the country's unhealthy land-tenure system is one of the main roots of Persia's ills. Less than one per cent of the population owns more than half of the country's cultivable land. And this one per cent rules over the whole of Persia, politically and economically. The few big landowners are the real bosses of the Majlis, the Senate, the government administration, the Judiciary. They own fabulous riches, living the life of Oriental princes here, in Paris, London, or elsewhere. At the same time the peasants, constituting four fifths of Persia's 16 million inhabitants, live at bare subsistence level.

Here comes the hoof-track again: Ten years ago, the Majlis, acknowledging the seriousness of Persia's land-tenure-problem, passed a law reducing the landowner's share and restricting his right to make his peasants landless. But the Majlis has not found time yet to pass an "order of implementation." Perhaps the Shah's decree at the end of January to distribute his Crown lands may set an example.

The same method applies to the problems of the administration. There again is a consensus of opinion among Iranians that the Administration is overstaffed and inefficient. A parliamentary anti-corruption committee which examined the cases of 900 higher officials of the total 187,000, listed 400 of them as unfit or unnecessary in the public service.

After the Committee's report became known, General Ali Razmara, the Prime Minister, announced he would purge these persons and would fight corruption, nepotism, and protection of incompetence. All Iran applauded. However, the Majlis shelved the anti-corruption measures, and the Iranians lost another illusion.

Slump Looming

Similar is the position with the present oil-dispute. In private conversations, most public figures admit that Persia must come to terms with the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. The government has a budgetary deficit now at a rate of 150 million rials (£1.5m.) a month. Since last summer, the currency reserves of the Bank Melli (National Bank) have been drawn down from 1.5 billion rials to 900 million rials. If no new agreement is concluded with the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company soon and, consequently, no major oil-revenues are forthcoming, Persia's present budgetary crisis may in a month or two develop into a monetary and general economic crisis.

Persia's 31-year-old King, Mohammed Reza Shah of the Pahlevi Dynasty, who will be married for the second time next Monday, is one of the many Iranians who understand that his country has to choose between profound material and spiritual reforms now or revolutionary eruptions at some not too distant later date. The Shah told this bluntly the other day to the deputies of the Majlis, most of whom belong to the big landowning class. Calling upon them to give up voluntarily part of their privileges and create "conditions of social justice and equitable distribution of wealth" the Shah exclaimed "we shall lose everything" if we do not take adequate reforms soon.

The Prime Minister, General Ali Razmara, shares the King's views on the need for immediate reforms. They both are, however, opposed by the powerful group of big landowners, some of whom already have "eyes to see but not the heart to act."

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POPULAR LOAN
IS TRULY
POPULAR
That is proved by those who have won prizes:
clerks, labourers, agriculturists, new immigrants.
Available at all banks
Rimon Advt.

SITTING ON THE FENCE

By Nathaniel Gubbins

"This golfing Englishman seems inevitable in modern drama. He turns up in almost any kind of play at the oddest moments, usually with some irrelevant remark."—A critic of the drama.

EXAMPLE No. 1
MELODRAMA

VILLAIN: So we meet again, Vera de Vere Vavasour? Not all your influence with the duke nor all the heroics of your precious lover, handsome Jack Caraway, can save you from my arms. You shall be my bride, aye, even if I have to carry you to the altar...

V. de V.V.: Never shall I be your bride, Jasper ffoulkes. Were you the last man on the earth and you offered me all the wealth in the world, I would rather suffer ten thousand torments and die ten thousand deaths than marry a man who has besmirched my father's name...

GOLFING ENGLISHMAN (*entering*): What about a spot of goff?

* * *

EXAMPLE No. 2
COMEDY BOUDOIR SCENE

FIFI: Zo you tink I am ver nize, hein?

CLAUDE: You are adorable, maddening, intoxicating. Fifi. Fifi, let this night... just this one little night... be ours. Just you and I... Fifi.

GOLFING ENGLISHMAN (*entering*): What about a spot of goff?

* * *

EXAMPLE No. 3
RUSSIAN TRAGEDY

STEPHAN STINKOWSKI: Peter Pushkin has shot himself, Ivan Ivanoff has drowned himself, Dmitri Dmitrikoff has gassed himself, Anna Avanother has poisoned herself, Gigli Giglivitch has stabbed himself. Nobody understands the Five-Year Plan. (*Pointing a revolver at his head*) There is only one way out...

GOLFING ENGLISHMAN (*entering*): What about a spot of goff?

Readers' Letters

WEATHER FORECASTS

To the Editor of The POST

Sir,—In connection with the lack of rain, I think it would be of interest for your readers to know about the "Law of Bugeand." Our Meteorological Station could have predicted about two months ago that there would be no rain. Such information would have been valuable to our farmers.

The "Law of Bugeand" states that there is an 80 to 90 per cent chance that the weather during a lunar month will be the same as during the 5th and 6th days after the new moon. According to this law the weather has a chance of changing with the next new moon. These days have been dry twice running.

What does our Meteorological Station think about this, and is there a scientific basis for the "Law of Bugeand"?

Yours, etc.,
M. MOUKHWAS

Tel Aviv, January.

Meteorologist Reply

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — The Meteorological Service has to admit its ignorance of the "Law of Bugeand," quoted by your reader in his letter of January, 1951. Without entering into details as to the relation between moon and weather I may, however, mention that there seems to be about almost general agreement between the meteorologists that the different laws which have been formulated in order to express relation between moon and weather have not withstood the statistical tests applied.

Yours, etc.,
M. GILEAD,
Director, Meteorological Service.

Hakirya, January 31.

DOCTOR'S PRIORITY

To the Editor of The POST

Sir,—Why at a time when surgeons and physicians throughout the world enjoy priority in the allocation of motorcars, I, an ophthalmic surgeon with a responsible position in one of Jerusalem's hospitals—haven't even been successful in obtaining a reply to my one year old application for a motorcar of the smallest type available, registered on January 16, 1950, under the number 38/2454.

Have all those who received a motorcar during this time been more entitled to one than I am?

Yours, etc.,
Dr. E. M. LOBEL

Jerusalem, Jan. 16.

POLICEMAN'S LOT

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — My son, a constable in the Haifa Police Force, applied for assistance for his parents, who are unable to work, owing to illness (my husband is deaf and dumb) and old age.

This allowance is usually granted within three or four months. The application was handed in 12 months ago and after the forms were returned several times for no apparent reason they were finally accepted seven months ago. So far there have been no results.

Yours, etc.,
POLICEMAN'S MOTHER

Haifa, Jan. 18.
(Name and address supplied)

HAIFA ART NOTES

D. Wittmann

MR. D. Wittmann, exhibiting water colours at Goldmann & Neufeld's, Hadar Hacarmel, seems to be passing through a transition period. On the one hand there are paintings in his earlier style, detailed, architectural, with a predominant reddish touch ("Russian Carmel," No. 6, "Haifa View," No. 10, or "Storm over Haifa," No. 16). The more recent pictures on show display less heavy colouring.

His weakness lies in his handling of detail, but when he has thought out the composition of the subject beforehand he can be really good.

More in his former style I must mention the single gouache, "The Quarry" (No. 20), for a work of balanced, architectural strength. This show reveals an improvement which, if maintained, should finally combine both his tendencies and, by proper attention to composition and design, gain from the artist's concentration on two single themes—the Port and the buildings of old Haifa.

H.

COMING INTERNATIONAL EVENTS 1951

Visit

DENMARK	*International Fair*	2.3—11.3, 1951
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VIENNA	*Int. Music Festivals*	31.3—15.4, 1951
HOLLAND	*Utrecht Industries Fair*	3.4—12.4, 1951
BASLE	*Basle Industries Fair*	7.4—17.4, 1951
MILAN	*Int. Samples Fair*	19.4—29.4, 1951
BELGIUM	*Brussels Int. Fair*	21.4— 6.5, 1951
PARIS	*International Fair*	28.4—14.5, 1951
ENGLAND	*Industries Fair*	30.4—11.5, 1951
LONDON	*Festival of Britain*	3.5, 1951
GENEVA	*Conference of W.H.O.*	7.5, 1951
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Asked RVW: A Narcotic — a makeshift with which to dull our senses or a balsam — as welcome as the drops of long overdue rain on the parched land: such was the train of thought as the plane he was travelling for Athens was majestically taking off leaving behind him such a wealth of memories—long to be cherished. Rip Van Winkle was on a world trip.

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ARMISTICE UNCERTAINTIES STRESS NEED FOR PEACE

Israel's Frontier—Wound of War

By Richard Crossman M.P.

This is the first of a series of articles by Mr. Crossman, Labour M.P. who recently visited Israel and Jordan. The articles will be published in Israel by The Post and "Maariv" simultaneously with their appearance in the "New Statesman and Nation."

IN all the discussions about the defence of the West, there has been an ominous vacuum whenever the question of the Middle East is raised. It is understood that Britain retains the prime responsibility for this area, and some vague proposals have been made for Commonwealth co-operation in its defence. But they remain mere proposals, and meanwhile the position continues to deteriorate. On the military side, apart from Turkey, not one single country today could be relied on to put troops at our disposal for any pooled system of defence. Persia, Iraq, Syria and Lebanon would offer no serious resistance to an aggressor; and the best we could hope of the Egyptians is that they would accept reoccupation with only a formal protest in the event of actual war. Despite all the political efforts spent upon it, and the very considerable amount of military equipment shipped to some of its members, the Arab League is impotent, unreliable and hopelessly divided.

The social and economic prospects are no better. Mr. Bevin's challenging statement, long ago in 1945, that we must raise the standard of living of the fellaheen, has remained a phrase. The oil companies continue to make their gigantic profits, and some benefits accrue to their actual employees, particularly in Persia and Saudi Arabia. Of the royalties which have accrued to the governments, and of the vast wealth in the hands of the few bankers, merchants and landowners who control the parliaments and parties of the Arab "democracies," virtually nothing trickles down to the common man. After a century of Western influence and 30 years of British paramountcy, the Middle East remains a textbook illustration of Marxist-Leninist theory.

Bevin's Reasons

Looking back now, we can see that the main reason for Mr. Bevin's Palestine policy was not some psychological quirk or streak of anti-Semitism, but his incessant preoccupation with the Suez base. "We must have a Middle Eastern base," he argued, "and, in order to placate the Egyptians I must refuse to oppose the anti-Zionism of the Arab League." But to no avail. We have lost Palestine, and we are no nearer to retaining Suez at least in peace time. We have driven the new State of Israel out of the sterling area and the Commonwealth, where she naturally belongs, and we have exposed to the whole world the weakness and disunity of the Arab League. By subordinating policy and principle to the requirements of strategy, we have destroyed the very foundations of military strength.

One needs only to spend a few weeks in Israel and Jordan to see that these two countries are ready and able to defend themselves against aggression. Both the Israel Army and the Arab Legion proved themselves in the Palestine war. It was the fighting qualities of these two armies, and the sagacity of the politicians who directed them, which enabled Israel and Jordan to emerge with concrete gains from the struggle.

'Triangle' Tactics

When the fighting died down, the Iraqi Army, which had suffered nothing but defeats but was still occupying and pillaging the whole of the "Arab Triangle" from Jenin in the north nearly as far as Ramallah, grew restive; and Baghdad, which was sick of the war, decided to recall it. This was the chance for the sagacious politicians in Tel Aviv and Amman. The Jews could easily have captured the whole of Arab Palestine, and the Army commanders were anxious to do so. But Ben Gurion knew what the effect of this "act of aggression" would be in Washington as well as London. Abdullah, on the other hand, was well aware that the Legion could not occupy the area without full British support. There was therefore the basis for a negotiated bargain. At a meeting in Abdullah's palace a division of the spoils was initialled which a few days later became the Rhodes Armistice. Officially it was imposed by Uno; actually it was the first political agreement between Israel and an Arab state.

As I saw for myself, by travelling down both sides of the frontier, the Agreement was a hard-headed, military affair, which has stored up plenty of trouble for the future. Let's start in the extreme south, the strategic point at the head of the gulf of Akaba. Here is a moon landscape of fantastic, sterile beauty. Savage mountains, black and yellow, purple and crimson were once the real King Solomon's Mines and are still rich in copper, iron, felspar and caolin. Splitting these mountains and dividing Israel from Jordan all the way from the Dead Sea to the Red Sea runs the gigantic salty rift called Wadi Araba and at the southern end of the Wadi lie Jewish Elath with eleven miles of vital coast-line and Jordanian Akaba with just over five.

Border Absurdities

Elath is to be Israel's southern port. Standing outside the three-room Government House, I looked across to the green date groves, the oil storage tanks and the neat white hospital of British-controlled Akaba. God made all the rain fall on the east side of the Wadi; and the Jews are piping poor water from 30 miles north, when, if frontiers did not exist, they could get it from five miles away. On the frontier itself stand two high watch-towers with an Israel soldier in one and a British soldier in the other solemnly spying on each other through field-glasses and counting the aeroplanes which sweep down on the rival airstrips. (Five all, was the score the day I was there). Since a successful football match over a year ago, all contact has been forbidden between these hostile armies. But some British soldiers, I was told, have tried to desert; for if Akaba has the water, Elath has the beer and the girls. The only possible comparison with this absurdity is the rival ports of Gdynia and Danzig.

But the greatest trouble is to be found further north in the "Arab Triangle." Here in many places the frontier separates Arab lands on the Fertile Plain from the villages to which they belong. At Kalkilya, for instance, I stood with destitute Arab villagers, their numbers trebled by refugees, looking at the Jews picking the oranges in their groves a few hundred yards away behind the barbed wire. The situation is outrageous, but the Jordan politicians share the blame. Apparently the agreement was made in a great hurry. The Jews wanted the vital railway and the Arab Legion officers, who cared little about the Palestine fellaheen, were ready (in the words of one who was present at the meeting) "to let the Jews have the land if we keep the Arab names on the map."

But if Jordan and Israel shared the major spoils of war, why can't they even out these differences and make peace? It seems easy enough when you are looking at a map in London and as long as you conveniently forget the past which lives on in the present. A Jordan-Israel peace treaty must be the foundation stone of any new British policy in the Middle East. Without it, we have nothing solid on which to build; and until it is signed, the only two friends we possess will stand glowering at each other along hundreds of miles of jagged Armistice demarcation line, every now and then "taking stern reprisals for Arab (or Jewish) aggression." On the Israel side, wherever the Arabs ran away, the new lands, acquired under the Armistice, are being quickly colonised with strategic settlements, each of which reduces the chance of sensible frontier rectification in the peace treaty. Where the Arabs stayed put, as they did in the Wadi Ara and in Galilee, they are well cared for economically but treated as a potential fifth column. The administration is military and they are forbidden to move outside their village lands without permits which are very hard to obtain.

Robin Hood War

On the Jordan side of the frontier, every village which I visited is training the young men in a national militia, which is being formed in addition to the Arab Legion. Ostensibly this militia is for defence against the Israel plan to capture the rest of Arab Palestine which is imagined by every Arab to be lying on the desk of the Chief of Staff in Tel Aviv. But the only visible effect of this military training has been to increase the free-booting raids across the frontier. Robin Hood methods are traditional in what was once the centre of the Arab revolt. Now they are a patriotic duty. After all, the livestock, which are driven off almost every night of the week, come from villages which were Arab before the war.

I am convinced that the Governments on both sides sincerely want peace. So do the British and General Riley's staff. But there is a dangerous delusion that negotiations will be easier when time has healed the wounds of war. Actually the frontier is a gash which is being poisoned by the uncertainties of the Armistice. The longer we wait, the more it will fester.

The Romance Of The Land

THE LAND AND PEOPLE OF ISRAEL. By Gail Hoffman. Portraits of the Nations Series. Lippincott, Philadelphia and New York. pp. 119. $2.50.

Miss Hoffman's book is an ideal present for English-speaking younger readers. More than that; the ordinary layman who wishes to know the essential facts about the transformation of Palestine into Israel will find them put across in both the text and the 45 illustrations in as attractive a way as information can possibly be conveyed.

The book is, in fact, a model of selection and presentation. It covers history, archaeology, folklore, modern engineering and pioneering; it has withal, the great virtue of a capacity to "stand and stare." On the very first page the author grips our attention as only the born story-teller can: "It seems almost as if the land of Israel had lain buried under piles of shifting sands and crumbling terraces — awaiting the magic touch of her returning children." "Palestine, the fabulous country," are her opening words, and she succeeds in preserving the sense of myth with a sober account of modern achievement.

M.B.

PANORAMA OF ANCIENT ART

ANCIENT HEBREW ARTS. By A. Reifenberg. Schocken Books, New York. pp. 173. Illustrated. $5.-

Dean Reifenberg's latest book, the third within a year — the two others, "Ancient Hebrew Seals" and "The Fight between the Desert and the Sown" were reviewed in these columns—is a revised and enlarged English version of his German "Monuments of Jewish Antiquity" which appeared in 1937.

In this beautifully produced volume, Professor Reifenberg presents more than 200 selected photographs of objects from the time of the Hebrew monarchy until the Talmudic period. We are shown examples of architecture, ivory plaques from Samaria, coins and ceramics, papyrus, manuscripts and inscriptions, remains of the art of the synagogue, and many other representative objects; even specimens of the Judean scrolls are included.

The illustrations are carefully selected and accompanied by short explanatory notes. The general and special indices, including a chronology of Palestinian archaeology, Bible references, motifs in Ancient Hebrew arts, etc., and a map of archaeological sites are valuable additions. A few mistakes have crept in, probably due to the fact that the author was prevented from reading the proofs.

This is one of the books which should be in the hands of everyone interested in the Bible and in Jewish art and history. It is to be hoped that a Hebrew edition will shortly follow and that its price will not preclude the wide circulation it deserves.

B. KANAEL

REPORTS ON ASSIGNMENTS

TOUCH OF THE SUN. By James Cameron. Witharby, London, pp. 276. 15/-.

FOR FEAR OF WEEPING. By Patrick O'Donovan. Macgibbon and Kee, London. pp. 205. 12/6.

By Andrew Boyd

Here are two reporters' books by newspapermen known to Israel. Mr. O'Donovan gained a considerable reputation as one of the "Observer's" foreign correspondents for the past three years. Mr. Cameron was the star correspondent of the "Daily Express" until he resigned last year in protest against the "Express" policy in the "Strachey scandal."

In "Touch of the Sun" he tells a lively story of his various assignments in all parts of the world during the past few years in an equally lively manner. His American scene, though keeping rather too much to its well-worn aspects, is cleverly done, and the section on India is even better.

It is difficult to forget his delightful description of Gandhi's "untouchable" quarters fitted up with "electric light, fans, telephones, with a bathroom next door for his ablutions" with similar apartments for his numerous staff. But paradoxically by far the most amusing chapter of all is one connected with the atomic experiments at Bikini—not the bomb-dropping story itself, which has been told and retold, but Mr. Cameron's personal atomic drama, which took place in Washington beforehand.

Between receiving his instructions in a bulky envelope labelled "Restricted, Confidential, Most Secret," etc. and setting off on his journey, he went to see a film to pass the time. Unfortunately there was at the cinema a conjuring show during which the conjuror sampled the pockets of his audience, including Mr. Cameron, and then described each article and invited its owner to come up on the stage and claim it. The description of the scenes in which the author tried to retrieve his precious envelope would be difficult to believe if one had not his word for it.

Mr. O'Donovan is the better writer, though strangely enough for this very reason his book is more difficult to read. "A Touch of the Sun" can be read with enjoyment at a sitting, but there is too much in each section of "For Fear of Weeping" to be able to read it without a break now and then for reflection.

Books on Asia are now coming out thick and fast, and Mr. O'Donovan's is certainly amongst the best of those so far, chiefly because his outstanding descriptive gifts are called into full play by the vast disturbed and disturbing scenes which he witnessed during his travels. Whether he is writing of such minor matters as a midnight mass in Nanking and an American sailor's evening out in Singapore or of Chinese refugees fleeing before Communist armies, he takes endless pains to find the exact word or phrase which will help the armchair observer understand a violent world as alien to him as the world of Marco Polo.

Mr. O'Donovan's word-pictures are so apt that there is little need of explanation or commentary; perhaps that is why his comments seem by contrast rather obvious and trite. But they are few and far between in any case and so hardly affect the interest of the narrative. After this vivid glimpse of the East one would like to see the author attempt something on the curiosities of western "civilization."

DUTCH DIPLOMAT'S MEMORIES

HERINNERINGEN (Memoirs). By J.A. Nederbragt. Blommendal, The Hague. pp.408.

Dr. J. A. Nederbragt, who recently retired from his office as Netherlands Minister to Israel, has had a varied and interesting career. Son of a Calvinist Dutch village headmaster, he joined the Netherlands Foreign Office in 1919, at the invitation of the then Foreign Minister, Jhr. van Karnebeek (the father of the present Minister to Israel), and represented his country at many international conferences.

In this first volume of his memoirs, Dr. Nederbragt, a keen traveller and observer, presents his recollections of Geneva at the time of the League of Nations, of Danzig, where he was neutral Chairman of the Danzig-Polish Port Commission from 1934 to 1939, of his Mayoralty of Voorburg, a large suburb of The Hague, during the German occupation, of Germany in 1946, when he revisited it on an official mission, and of Trieste, where in 1946/7 he was Chairman of the UNRRA Port Committee.

Only the last 20 pages of the book are devoted to Palestine, which he first visited in the autumn of 1947, and to its specific problems which, at the time of writing these pages, had as yet occupied him very little.

There is every reason to believe that these earlier impressions were substantially altered during his later stay in the country.

HENRIETTE BOAS

British Theatre Loses Leading Figures

By Ivor Brown

Two leading figures of the British theatre, Sir Charles B. Cochran, who was 78, and Mr. James Bridie, 63, died in the last week of January.

JAMES BRIDIE, who in his other profession was Dr. O. H. Mavor, was more than Scotland's leading dramatist of today: he was an inspiration and a counsellor in all matters of wit and wisdom and the best kind of public man.

Without him there might have been no separate Arts Council for Scotland and no Glasgow Citizens' Theatre; his contribution to the Edinburgh Festival was also a very large one.

He was Glasgow-born and Glasgow-schooled, at the Academy and University. His undergraduate career, as one of a brilliant group including Walter Elliot, was more distinguished for its intellectual side-lines than its concentration upon medicine. But he duly qualified, served as a doctor in the first war, was drafted in the Middle East, and so acquired and satisfied his curiosity about the land of the Scriptures. This resulted in such plays as "Tobias and the Angel," "Jonah and the Whale" and "Susannah and the Elders."

Third Act Trouble

On return to Scotland he practised as a doctor in Glasgow, but with so strong a private interest in talking, arguing, and writing that it was bound, in the end, to alter his whole career. During the thirties he became a whole-time dramatist, uncommonly fertile in new ideas, fluent of dialogue, but not matching his creative quickness with constructive neatness. Some of his plays began brilliantly and then wandered downhill. Bridie said, "Only God can write third acts," and God was not always on his side.

He succeeded best with his study of Dr. Knox and the Edinburgh body-snatchers, "The Anatomist," with the scriptural and Middle Eastern plays already mentioned, with a study of the waywardness of genius called "A Sleeping Clergyman," and later with several Scottish plays in which Alastair Sim was his admirable leading actor. The best of these were "Mr. Bolfry" and "Dr. Angelus." He had a great success in London in 1949 when Dame Edith Evans played so magnificently in "Daphne Laureola," a typical Bridie piece, brilliant in fancy but greatly dependent on the performance.

James Bridie's philosophy of life was individualistic and sceptical. Having inside knowledge of medicine, he distrusted many of its manifestations and activities. He believed in leaving Nature alone. All his views were expressed with his own invention, freshness, whimsicality, and irony. His mind and vocabulary contained no clichés. Never announcing himself a Scottish Nationalist, he was proud of, and zealous for Scottish work in the arts and professions, and so served nationalism in his own way and without proclaiming it. His death not only bereaves the Scottish theatre; it eclipses the gaiety of his nation.

THE industry of Entertainment is a very large thing: the Art of Theatre, matched with it in size of finance, employment, and popular appeal, is comparatively tiny. Occasionally there is a man who delights in both and is master of arts as well as of the revels, making the best of both worlds, of huge spectacle and little theatre.

"Master of Arts"

Such a man was Sir Charles B. Cochran. (The title, awarded in 1948, was a just tribute, but the august appellation of "Sir Charles" never seemed quite right to those who had known him as 'C.B.' or as 'Cocky.') As a youngster he was instrumental, with Richard Mansfield, in popularizing Bernard Shaw in America and his first personal production in New York was not only of Ibsen, but one of Ibsen's darkest plays, "John Gabriel Borkman." Yet his first presentation in England was called 'Sporting Simpson' and he was a busy introducer to London and the Continent of wrestling, roller-skating, and a Wonder Zoo. Yet he could turn from this to the solemn and sacred beauty of "The Miracle," in which pageantry and piety were blended.

We are apt to think of his name primarily in connection with musical shows, revue, boxing, and Rodeo. Yet he presented a superb figure of the European theatre, Eleanora Duse, in her last London appearance. No one ever knew what 'Cocky' would be putting on next. It might be a cabaret at a restaurant or a James Bridie play, a tragedy by Eugene O'Neill, a comedy of the Guitrys, a Noel Coward revue, "Cyrano de Bergerac" or a negro musical, a Sean O'Casey play or an A. P. Herbert operetta. Yet one thing was always certain. It would be done with style. It would have the Cochran stamp. It would be, in its own class, the best to be found.

C. B. had great visual taste and owned a first-rate collection of paintings, chiefly of the Impressionist School. He turned to the best theatrical designers and costumiers of the day, with the result that "a Cochran show" always took the eye handsomely, even if it miscarried in other forms of appeal. As he grew older he never lost interest in the young idea. The width of his sympathies and enthusiasms was made obvious in a number of sentimental books in which he described his own career and varying fortunes frankly and with humour.

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Life and Letters

Shlomo Schiller

On the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the death of Shlomo Schiller (1882-1925), writer and educator, one of the delegates to the first Zionist Congress, and one time principal of the Hebrew Secondary School in Jerusalem, a memorial meeting was held at Kvutzat Schiller, near Rehovot, which bears his name.

"Ahavtikha," the famous poem in which Ibn Gabirol has given expression to his concept of life and faith, is the subject of a searching analysis by F.P. Bargebuhr (formerly of Jerusalem) in the November issue of the Review of Religion (Columbia University Press.)

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FROM LYDDA AIRPORT
FEBRUARY 11 TO FEBRUARY 16

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Sunday, Feb. 11	EL AL.	Athens, Paris, London
	L.A.I.	Rome, Vienna, New York
	P.A.L.	Rome, Madrid, London
	EL AL.	Rome, Zurich, Vienna
	HELLAS	Nicosia, Athens
	EL AL.	Nairobi, Livingstone, Johannesburg
Monday, Feb. 12	S.A.S.	Frankfurt, Copenhagen, Oslo, Stockholm
	Cyprus Airways	Nicosia, Athens, Istanbul, Rome, London
	AIR FRANCE	Paris, Montreal, New York
	B.O.A.C.	Teheran
Tuesday, Feb. 13	K.L.M.	Teheran
	T.W.A.	Rome, Zurich, Paris, New York
	SABENA	Brussels, London, New York
	B.O.A.C.	Rome, London.
Wednesday, Feb. 14	SWISSAIR	Athens, Geneva, Zurich
	K.L.M.	Amsterdam, New York
	EL AL.	Rome, Paris, London.
	Cyprus Airways	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London
Thursday, Feb. 15	K.L.M.	Rome, Munich, Frankfurt, Amsterdam, London, New York, Havana
	P.A.L.	Karachi, Calcutta, Manila
	EL AL.	Nicosia, Istanbul
	AIR FRANCE	Paris, London, New York
	B.O.A.C.	Rome, London, New York
	S.A.S.	Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok
	HELLAS	Nicosia, Rhodes, Athens
	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Geneva, Paris, New York.
Friday, Feb. 16	S.A.S.	Istanbul, Munich, Copenhagen, Stockholm
	Cyprus Airways	Nicosia, Athens, Rome
	L.A.I.	Rome

FROM HAIFA PORT
s.s. "KEDMAH," sailing on Feb. 15 to Genoa and Marseilles.
Piraeus, Naples, Genoa.
s.s. "TARSUS," sailing on Feb. 16 to Larnaca, Iskanderun, Izmir, Istanbul.
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"Permed" Pleats and Penguin Suits

By Alison Settle

PARIS.—

PERMANENT pleats, penguin contrasts of black and white, pin-stripes and pin check patterning for daytime clothes, pockets of great size; these form the theme of the first of the Paris dress collections.

The "perming" of fabrics (much as hair is permed) is the love of the dressmakers here, who show crystal pleats on dresses and coats and who even crystal-pleat the petals of flowers. Such flowers are worn on evening dresses themselves using panels of close, stiff pleating let into the vast crinoline width of their semi-transparent skirts.

By penguin fashions Paris means the use of black on white, white on black, but Jaques Heim, sloping his jacket closings and his hip pockets and using these tone combinations, calls his suits "Penguin Suits." And even in knitwear Anny Blatt makes twin-sets with white stripes on black cardigans, black stripes on white pullovers.

But grey is the accepted tone for all these early showings of spring-into-summer.... Grey on the beaches with cotton poplin shirts, sashes and bullfighter's pants.... Grey suits with white blouses, hats and gloves.... Grey dresses lightened with touches of lemon, "Grey like the times, our spirits and the weather," said one of the French reporters sitting by me.

Lady in Grey

So far as these early dress shows reveal (for the organizers wilily keep the great designers to the last) the smart woman will wear a grey single-breasted suit with slim wrapping skirt, will buy an equally slim dress, also grey, that buttons this season down the back, is neatly belted and has huge pockets attached to the belt, pockets indeed that in one model were 18 inches in depth, but pockets that equally are not intended to hold anything, as that would ruin the line. The chic woman of 1951 will then buy herself, if she can afford wool at current prices, a big coat without fastenings, and on her head will perch a billbox worn straight and jutting over her forehead, or else a sailor shape in straw with a long beaked brim.

Her cocktail hour will be spent in slim dark dresses, grey or black, draped much as last season over one hip, but made in semi-transparent fabrics. And only when darkness falls will this quietly dressed semi-Cinderella step out in vast crinolined ball gowns that float away from a minuscule waistline in organzas or chiffons covered, if Germaine Lecomte has her away, by equally delicate, floating "sorties de bal," which are in fact sleeveless chiffon cloaks, almost transparent, coloured richly as few dresses are coloured, perhaps in poppy red, perhaps in lime yellow.

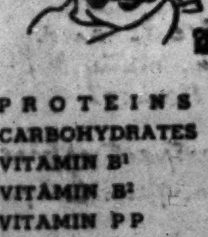
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Triumphant I.P.O. Tour



MENAHEM Avidom (left), Secretary General of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, receives a symbolic key to the city of Philadelphia from Mayor Bernard Samuel (right).

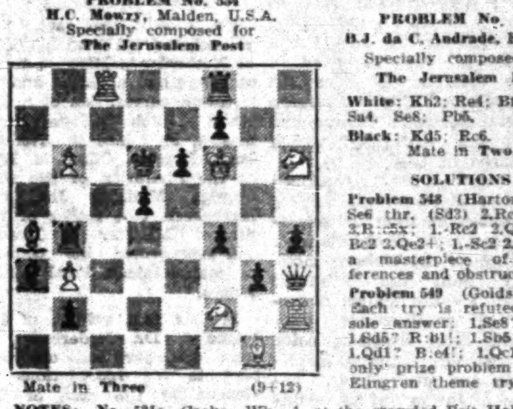
The I.P.O. has in four weeks played before packed halls totalling 80,000 people in a "triumphant tour" of 17 American cities in the East and Middle West, according to the American Fund for Israel Institutions, sponsors of the tour. The musicians are now heading for the West Coast.

The Orchestra has made an extraordinary impression on American audiences and has been widely acclaimed by the press, artists and civic leaders, the Fund said. The State Department has made a documentary of the Orchestra for the "Voice of America" series. Famous American orchestras, including those of Boston and Philadelphia, have extended a warm welcome to the Israel musicians.

CHESS

February 9, 1951.

PROBLEM No. 554
H.C. Mowry, Malden, U.S.A.
Specially composed for
The Jerusalem Post



Mate in Three (9+12)

PROBLEM No. 555
B.J. da C. Andrade, England
Specially composed for
The Jerusalem Post

White: Kh2; Re4; Bf2, Bg6; Sa4, Se8; Pb5. (7)
Black: Kd5; Rc6. (2)
Mate in Two.

SOLUTIONS

Problem 548 (Hartong): 1. Se6 thr. (Sd3) 2.Rc6+ Sc5 3.R:c5x; 1.-Rc2 2.Qb1; 1.-Bc2 2.Qe2+; 1.-Sc2 2.Qe2 + — a masterpiece of interferences and obstructions.

Problem 549 (Goldshmidt): Each try is refuted by a sole answer: 1.Se8? Sd6!; 1.Sd5? R:b1!; 1.Sb5? Rd6!; 1.Qd1? B:e4!; 1.Qc1!. The only prize problem in the Elingren theme try.

NOTES: No. 535: Cooks: Wh. retracts Qd2 or f2 and the composer corrects his problem by placing the two white bishops to b5 and h5. 1.f:g8 Sx? the wh. pawn a2 cannot go so far, as only four bl. pieces are left for him to be captured.

No. 541: Cooks: 1.d4:c3 Rc8; 2.c2 Qe8; 3. c1 R! Qd8x 1.d4:c3 Qg7; 2.c2 Bb2; 3.Kd2 Qd4x; 1.S:e7 Q:e7; d3 Q:b4; d2 Qb1x. A correct version of this problem was already published ("J.P." No. 517).

No. 542: Cooks: Kg6 Kf4; B:f6 h8 Q!; Ke-f7 Q:f6+; Kg8 and f7 K-patt, Bg7 h8 R!; Kg6 Ra8; Bh8 R:h8; Kg-f7 Rg8 patt, Bg7 h8Q; Kf7 Kd6; Kf5 Qh1; Bh6 Q:h6 patt. Mr. Alon pointed also out one help "mate" in four.

No. 543: Cook: Wh. retracts Be3 d4 and Rd2x with many variations, all with this rook mate.

FIRST ISRAEL CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

The first championship tournament was opened on February 1, at the crowded Beit Hahalutzot in Tel Aviv. The guests of honour, Dr. P. Rosen, Minister of Justice, and Mr. D. Remez, Minister of Education and Culture, expressed their own and Government's best wishes. Other speakers included the chairman of the Chess Federation, Mr. I. Barav, Mr. Mirpa and Professor Tur-Sinai who dwelt on the pre-eminence of Jews in world chess since the first international tourney held in London in 1851.

The prizes were donated by Dubek Ltd., Mr. S. Ligum, Zion Insurance Co., Elite chocolate factory, Solel Boneh, Professor Tur-Sinai (to the winner of the shortest game), Blueband Ltd., and Mr. A. Kahana, Mr. Boris Eliacheff, economic representative of France in Israel, donated the chessmen and boards used at the tournament.

Correction. In Problem No. 552 (Keeney), the words "Mate in two" should be added.

WIRELESS PROGRAMMES

TEL AVIV: 43.9, 33.5 & 522 M.; JERUSALEM: 407 M.; HAIFA: 349 M.

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m. (tomorrow 8.30 a.m.): 1.30 p.m., 6, 8.30 and 10.25 p.m.; **English:** 2 and 10.15 p.m.; **Arabic Programme** (including News): 8.00 a.m., 2.15 and 7.15 p.m.; **French:** 3 p.m.

TODAY

6.30 a.m. Service. **6.35** Exercises. **6.45** Musical Clock (R). **7.15** Melodies. **7.45** Oriental Music: R. Amar. **8.30** Close Down.

10.00 a.m. Morning Concert (R). **10.30** Music from the Movies (R). **10.45** Music (R). **11.00** Ballet Music (R). **11.45** Israel Folk Dances (R). **12.00** N. Break for Music (R). **12.20** Agricultural News. **12.30** Programme for Hospitals. **1.00** Soldiers' Programme. **3.15** Programme for Yemenites. **3.30** Kabbalat Shabbat. **4.00** Close Down.

4.30 p.m. Classical Request Programme. **6.15** "The Political Scene." **6.30** Children's Hour. **7.00** "Chapters of Art": Talk by M. Ardon-Bronstein. **7.45** Light Music (R). **8.00** Soldiers' Programme. **8.30** Bible Reading. **8.40** Commentaries. **8.45** Shabbat Reading. **9.00** Friday Night Concert: Beethoven's String Quartets: Quartet No. 4; Quartet in A Minor. **10.30** Israel Melodies (R). **11.15** Close Down.

TOMORROW

7.30 a.m. Service and Melodies (R). **8.45** Light Music (R). **9.00** Morning Concert: "The Four Seasons" (Vivaldi); "Polifemo" (Davico). **10.00** Musical Quiz. **10.30** Literary Corner. **11.00** Concert Hall: Symphony in C Major (Beethoven); Piano Concerto (Shostakovitch); Symphony No. 27 (Mozart). **12.00** N. Soldiers' Programme (R). **12.45** Request Programme. **1.45** Cantoral Recordings. **3.15** Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Contemporary Music: "Mirage" (Harris); "Afro-American Symphony" (Still); "The Coming of Light" (Hovhannes); Song of Praise (Partos). **5.00** Mozart's "The Abduction from the Seraglio," Part I (R). **5.57** "Havdil." **6.15** "In the World of Art and Culture." **6.30** Shabbat Tunes (R). **6.45** Talk. **7.00** Guests in the Studio. **7.45** Talk by Y. Jacobson. **8.00** Soldiers' Programme. **8.40** Sports. **8.45** Melave Malka. **9.15** Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater," Performed by the Female Voices of the Tel Aviv Vocal Ensemble with String Quartet. Soloists Frank Pelleg, Hedo Tuerk & Edith Goldschmidt; Conductor: Eytan Lustig. **10.30** Dance Music (R). **11.15** Close Down.

Immigrants' Hour (33.3 M.): 7.00 p.m. **Yiddish**; 7.30 p.m. **Ladino**; 7.40 p.m. **French.**

Kol Zion Lagola (33.3 M.): 12.00 "Oneg Shabbat." 12.15 "The Jew in English Literature," by C. Schachter. 12.30 "Zionist Review." by I. Schen. **Tomorrow:** 12.00 Melave Malka. 12.15 Spotlight. 12.30 The Agricultural Research Station at Rehovot.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (31.32 and 24.92 M.): 6.30 News. 6.40 News Talk. 6.45 "British Album." **Tomorrow:** 6.30 News. 6.40 Jewish Affairs. 6.45 Leisure Hour.

ARMY PROGRAMMES (280, 224 and 44.6 M.): 6.30 p.m. Programme Announcements. 6.36 Verdi's "Il Trovatore," Act II. 7.35 Bible Reading. 7.50 Haganah Stories. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.30 Bible Readings. 9.00 "The Camp Dances." 10.00 Close Down. **Tomorrow:** 6.30 p.m. Programme Announcements. 6.33 Melodies. 6.45 Town Major's Report. 7.00 Z.H.L. Band. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.35 Works by Chopin. 8.00 Quiz. 8.45 Legends. 9.00 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

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Pointless Potatoes

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

WITH potatoes off the ration, a deep want is satisfied. Their absence, off and on, during recent years brought more grousing from the housewife than the shortage of meat or fats.

No woman should throw out potato water; save it for the basis of any kind of soup, or for making gravy. If you begin with potato water and powdered milk, half your soup is made. Vegetables or garnishings of any kind, such as chopped parsley or grated cheese, and a flavouring such as grated onion, finish the job for you. The smoked cod now on the market is wonderful in a potato soup. Soak some of the salt out of it and then add it to the stock.

If you have added too much salt to a soup or a stew, just add one or two raw potatoes, and continue to cook until the potatoes are almost done, then remove and you will find that they have absorbed the extra salt.

Potato-Codfish Balls

1/2 kilo smoked cod, 6 large potatoes, 2 tbsps. fat, hot milk to moisten, 2 reconstituted eggs or 1 egg and 1 tbsp. flour, pepper.

Soak the salt out of the fish and then boil it. Flake into a basin. (Left-over fish is very good for this recipe) Boil the potatoes and drain. Mash. Stir in fat and a little milk to moisten. Beat until creamy. Add pepper to taste. Mix the fish and potato mixture and add the eggs (and flour if used). Roll into balls. Brush over with some of the egg and roll in cracker crumbs or breadcrumbs. Fry until crisp and golden in deep, smoking fat if possible, but shallow fat will also do (in which case do not add flour to the fish balls). Garnish with parsley and serve hot.

The best way of stretching the meat ration is a pie, and a potato crust is just the thing for it. Mince the meat finely. Lightly fry chopped onions. Toss in a bit of flour to bubble, then add potato water. Stir until thick. Season to taste. Remove from fire. Add the minced meat and beat together. Line a pie plate (for the oven) or wonder pot (for the primus) with the following pastry, cover with the meat mixture, and bake.

Potato Crust for Meat Pies

1/2 cup sieved potatoes, 3/4 cup flour, 4 tbsps. fat (or less, if must be!), 1/4 tsp. salt.

Sift flour with salt and stir into potatoes. Beat in enough potato water to give a light, soft, but dry, dough. Turn on to a lightly floured board. Roll out. Dab one-third of the fat over in flakes. Fold in three and roll again. Repeat adding fat and rolling twice, then roll out and use either as a lining for a meat pie or, better still, just for the crust (it will then come out extremely flaky). Bake in a quick oven until light and golden.

For a fish pie, try grating a little yellow cheese into the pastry, and adding an extra pinch of salt.

Savoury Pie

Just this: a layer of cooked potatoes, well seasoned; a layer of sliced tomatoes (or cooked cabbage); a layer of grated yellow cheese. Repeat. Put pats of butter on top and pour a little milk down the side of the pot. Put into a hot oven to heat through and for the cheese on top to brown.

BRIDGE. — Solution of the problem published on January 26, which was to have appeared today, has been postponed owing to lack of space.

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FIAT Topolino 1947, excellent condition, 33,000 kms., offered in exchange for 12-14 H.P. car similar condition. Offers to P.O. Box 29, Jerusalem.

MOTORCYCLE B.S.A. 500 cc. perfect condition, for sale. No dealers, Skult, 11 Rehov Keller, Mt. Carmel, any day.

DWELLINGS — SHOPS OFFICES

WILL anyone exchange house in or near Tel Aviv for nice house in Manchester, England? Apply Blau, 17 Rehov 409, Givat Aliya, Jaffa.

WANTED furnished room in Tel Aviv or surroundings by single Government employee (male). Write No. CL/16128, P.O. Box 1125, Tel Aviv.

OFFERED: 2-roomed flat in Jerusalem; wanted: similar flat in Tel Aviv or surroundings. Write: CL/16130, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

EXCHANGE of flats: offered 4 rooms, terrace, garden, telephone, Talbieh, Jerusalem, wanted similar flat in Ramat Gan or Tel Aviv. Answers to P.O.B.1246, Tel Aviv.

YOUNG kindergarten teacher permanently employed, seeks room, Hadar Hacarmel. Ready to do housework or supervise children afternoons. Write: CL/4540, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

WANTED one-roomed flat with big kitchen, Central Carmel, in exchange for similar flat Tel Aviv. P.O.B.586, Haifa.

WELL furnished room, good location in Haifa, to let to 1 or 2 serious gentlemen or students, possibly with part board. Write No. 1120, Advertising Centre, 40 Rehov Herzl, Haifa.

WANTED to buy prefabricated 3 roomed house, immediate delivery. P.O.B. 349, Haifa.

LESSONS

LESSONS in Spanish (not Ladino) and Italian, daily from 4 to 7 p.m. Also translations from English into above languages. Write Leonardo Procaccia, 306 Rehov Jaffa, Jerusalem.

ENGLISH lessons by American University graduate. Write No. 13286, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

WANTED first-class English shorthand teacher and Hebrew teacher. Write: CL/16120, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

DANCING lessons (private or groups) only with Hans Guth, 64 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv.

BOOKKEEPING. Costing Commercial Subjects. Examinations Syllabus. B. Knittner, 44 Rehov Hovevei Zion (Dizengoff Sq.), Tel Aviv.

FRENCH lessons given by experienced teacher, Sorbonne (Paris) graduate. Apply: Mrs. Marcus, 83 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv, 3-5 p.m.

HEBREW lessons wanted for 10 year-old Italian boy. Wilczek, 19 Rehov Bezalel, Haifa.

ACCOUNTANCY, Cost Accounting, Company Secretaryship, Bookkeeping. A six months' "Intensive Method" Course (Recognized for award of Diploma as Associate or Fellow) will qualify you for higher status by spare-time postal study. For details, write now: The Principal, London School of Accountancy, 12 Duke Street, St. James's, London, S.W.1, England.

LOST — FOUND

FOUND: gold-plated lady's watch near Gan Rehavia, Jerusalem, on February 3. Owner please phone 3018, Jerusalem, 8-10 a.m., 1-3 p.m.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WOULD like to buy pianos. Offers, with particulars, to No. 13284, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

INTERESTED in private piano, Augenblick, 37 Rehov Balfour, Tel Aviv. Tel. 3247.

WANTED piano from private person. Write P.O.B. 4088, Tel Aviv.

GRAMOPHONE records of any kind wanted by Schlesinger & Springer, 2 Rehov Nahlat Binyamin, Tel Aviv, and 35 Rehov Herzl, Haifa.

PURCHASE — SALE

WE BUY Screws — Bolts — Nuts — All kinds of threads and heads rivets — Washers — Cotter pins, etc. A.K.S., P.O.B. 1639, Tel Aviv.

WE pay highest prices for used furniture. Furniture Shop, 288 Rehov Dizengoff, Tel Aviv.

PERSIAN carpets, biggest selection. Purchase, sale, repairing, cleaning. Katzenstein, 27 Rehov Balfour, Tel Aviv.

FOR SALE: collection old English stamps including 1 penny, Black's 1840; also Minox smallest precision camera in the world. No. 16122, P.O.B.1125, Tel Aviv.

KITCHEN cabinet for sale. IL.18, Weinsberg, 12 Rehov Gideon, Haifa.

SITUATIONS VACANT

HOUSEMAID wanted, with child care. Lodging and food supplied. Phone 3532, Jerusalem, between 5 and 8 p.m.

X-RAY laboratory assistant or pupil wanted by private institute, Jerusalem. Write No. 349/17, P.O.B. 694, Jerusalem.

BABY-SITTER required, one/two evenings weekly. Accommodation overnight available on request. Write: CL/13296, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

EXPERIENCED copywriter wanted for part-time job in Advertising Office in Tel Aviv. Please write: P.O.B. 2011, Tel Aviv.

SITUATIONS WANTED

YOUNG American, Business Administration degree, seeks position. Write No. 13289, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

SECRETARY, French shorthand, French-English typist, seeks half-day job. Apply: CL/16131, P.O. Box 1125, Tel Aviv.

Molly Lyons and Jasy BAR DAVID, Literary Agency, Tanous House, Talbieh, Jerusalem, Tel. 3080. Editing, Translating. MSS invited for abroad.

ENGLISH correspondence and translations by James Dreibling, 11 Rehov Arlosoroff, Ramat Gan.

AVAILABLE anywhere: Experienced administrator, organizer, educator, university graduate. English, Hebrew, Yiddish, French. Write: CL/13290, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

YOUNG man, experienced in office and building work, seeks employment. Languages: Hebrew, English, Czech, German and Hungarian. No. 16132, P.O. Box 1125, Tel Aviv.

MIDDLE-aged male immigrant, good knowledge of English, French, Arabic, working knowledge Hebrew, 15 years' service in high posts in various offices, 10 years on own account as Commission Agent, seeks suitable position or partnership in commercial firm. Apply P.O.B. 4404, Tel Aviv.

ENGLISH-Hebrew speaking driver-clerk, knowing country well, many years' experience, seeks position. No. 16133, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

YOUNG man, perfect knowledge English, Spanish, German, Hebrew, long experience in Export Import, capable of undertaking administrative duties, seeks suitable afternoon position. No.16129, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

SECRETARY (female), experienced, with thorough knowledge of shorthand, typing in French, German, English, Dutch, seeks position. Write No. 13291, P.O. Box 1125, Tel Aviv.

EXPERIENCED shorthand-typist, English, French, German, good working knowledge Hebrew, seeks part-time work, also work at home. No.16125, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

EXPERIENCED Hebrew, English shorthand-typist (translations and secretarial work) seeks employment, mornings. Apply: P.O.B.4124, Tel Aviv.

EXPERIENCED correspondent and translator (male) Hebrew, English, French, German, Italian, typing quickly on both machines, bachelor of law, having passed examination at Histadrut, seeks position. Write: No. 1117, Advertising Centre, 40 Rehov Herzl, Haifa.

YOUNG man, excellent Hebrew, English, German, good knowledge of French, own Latin and Hebrew typewriters, accepts additional work, also bookkeeping, for evening hours. Write: No. 1250, Advertising Centre, 40 Rehov Herzl, Haifa.

ENGLISH fully trained nurse, desires situation as children's nurse. Best references. Knowledge of Hebrew. [illegible] ply: CL/4544, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

MISCELLANEOUS

MALKA COHEN, [illegible] dresser from England, [illegible] in cutting, [illegible] and soft [illegible] waving [illegible] Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv.

REPAIR of nylon and silk stockings quickly "DOLLY", ladies' and children's underwear, [illegible] hov Brenner, near Allenby, Tel Aviv.

HAVE your refrigerator repaired by our experts at your home. Write: CL/4541, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.